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" Inter hæc conventus religioſorum multis in locis aguntur, cœnobia fabricantur, abbatiæ conſtruuntur. Apud *Raculfe*, quo in loco ſibi rex Ethelbertus ſedem regni præparaverat, cœnobium conſtruitur, cujus abbas ultimus fuit Wenredus." MS. Chron.

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The Editor of the BIBLIOTHECA TOPOGRAPHICA BRITANNICA preſents this number to the publick with the more pleaſure, as it gives him an opportunity of acknowledging his obligations to a number of very reſpectable friends. For the ground-work of the Hiſtories of RECULVER and HERNE, he is indebted to Mr. DUNCOMBE; and for many of the embelliſhments therein to his accompliſhed Lady. Sir JOHN CULLUM, Mr. GOUGH, and Mr. BOYS, have each largely contributed towards the illuſtration of the Antiquities of RECULVER; and Mr. JACKSON has happily exerted his elegant poetic talents in lamenting the probable demolition of "The Siſter Spires."

When the work was far advanced at the preſs, the Editor having accidentally mentioned it to Dr. DUCAREL, that gentleman very kindly communicated the inſtruments printed in p. 129, and the following pages; which were long ſince taken by him from the archiepiſcopal records and regiſters at Lambeth, the pariſh of RECULVER being exempt from the archdeacon's juriſdiction, and, as ſuch, immediately under that of the Commiſſary of Canterbury. From the ſame ſource the Editor has been enabled to give the names of the incumbents of RECULVER and HERNE as far as the beginning of this century, which have been completed by Mr. DELASAUX, Regiſtrar of that dioceſe.

For the curious deſcription of FORD-HOUSE, from the Parliamentary Survey, the Editor is indebted to Mr. SAMPSON, the archbiſhop of Canterbury's receiver. And it is greatly to be lamented that no plan or view of that ancient building when in its ſplendour has yet been any where diſcovered.

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HISTORY of RECULVER.

By JOHN DUNCOMBE, M.A.

OF RECULVER, or, as it is still pronounced by the inhabitants, RACVLFAR, the Latin name is *Regulbium**, and the Saxon *Raculf-cester*, or *Raculf-minster*, which Lambard fancies to be derived from the British word *racor*, which signifies "forward;" because this place projects towards the sea. Harrison, however, derives its name from one Raculfus, who built, he says, a monastery there. But the Saxon Chronicle ascribes the building of it to Bassa, one of the nobles of king Egbert, then a priest, to whom that prince, A. D. 669, gave some lands, and the place was called *Raculf* before that time†. Mr. Archdeacon Battely, in his *Antiquitates Rutupinæ*, thinks that it rather takes its name from the British word *rhag*, which signifies "before," and *gwylfa*, "watch-

*Twyne, De rebus Albionicis, p. 26, cited by Battely Antiquitates Rutupinæ, p. 59, says, "Regulbium quasi *Reculsum* a *recello* derivandum."

† An. DCIXIX. Dep Ecbyrht cyning realde Bassæ mæsse preost Racult mynster onto tymbrianne. p. 40.

Reculver, *Raculf* Bede, Reauculfe Saxon. *Taculf* Floril. falsely for *Raculf*. King Egbright gave to one Bassa a priest the land at Raculf standing on the North side of the water sometime called Genlade, to build a monasterie upon. Shortlie after Brightwolde beinge abbot of the house was made archbishop of Canterbury, and successor to Theodore the Grecian. It is in Kent, at the side of Tanet, and called at this day *Reculvers*. Lambarde, Dict. p. 291.

ing," or perhaps from *golen*, "a light;" and hence, he ſuppoſes, the Latin word *Regulbium* * may be derived; it having very early a watch-tower, where, no doubt, lights were kept to direct ſhips in the night †. The caſtle alſo commanded a view not only of the open ſea, or the German ocean, but of the mouths of thoſe noble rivers the Thames and the Medway; on which account it was uſed as a watch-tower, to diſcover the approaches of an enemy, and alſo as a light-houſe to guide mariners, by fires kindled every night; and this purpoſe uſed to be anſwered by the two ſteeples of the church ‡, called the Siſters, or the *Reculvers*, which formerly ſerved as a ſea-mark for avoiding the flats or ſhallows in the mouth of the Thames; but by the ſhifting of the ſands they are now ſaid to be no longer uſeful, and mariners rather depend on St. Nicholas church, or Monkton mill.

"The countenance of the fort doubtleſs (as Dr. Salmon obſerves §), encouraged a ſettlement of inhabitants where they might be ſecure. And the ground was ſo well choſen for a Pharos, that the remaining towers of the monaſtery built afterwards on the ſame ſpot are at this day a ſea-mark and a rule for ſailors."

It is ſituated in the north part of Kent, 9 miles N.N.E. from Canterbury, 65 from London, and 12 eaſt from Margate, in the dioceſe of Canterbury and deanery of Weſtbere.

It was annexed to Chriſt church in Canterbury, A.D. 949, by the grant of king Edred, in the preſence of archbiſhop Odo, being then eſtimated at 26 caſſates, with all appurtenances on the ſhore, in the field, meadows, foreſts, &c ‖. The liberty of

* Dr. Battely, from the mention of this place in the Notitia only, ſuppoſed it was at firſt called *Rutupiæ*, as well as the other ſtation of that name on the coaſt. Antiq. Rutup. p. 52.

† Mr. Baxter derives it from *Reg ol iiion*, q.d. the point againſt the waves.

‡ See the views annexed, Plates I. and II.

§ New Survey of England, p. 45.

‖ Mon. Ang. I. 21. This grant may be ſeen in the Appendix, tranſcribed from the original in the Cotton library.

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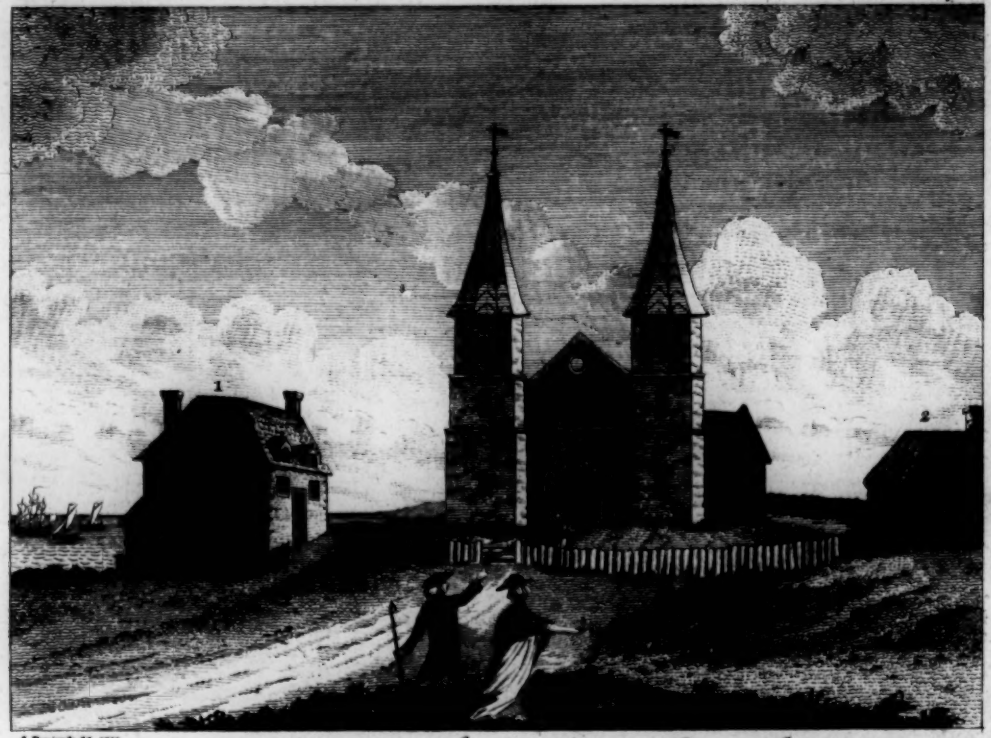
Plate I, p. 66.



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1 A House now thrown down by the Sea.

West View of Reculver Church.

2 Part of the Vicarage House.

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the archbiſhop of Canterbury claims over the manor of Reculver, and the liberty of St. Auguſtine over the reſt of the pariſh, as being in the hundred of Blengate, which belonged to that abbey. But anciently Reculver was an hundred of itſelf*. So in Domeſday, I. 3 b.

In ROCVLF HVND.

Ipſe Archiep̄s ten *ROCVLF*. ꝑ. VIII. ſolins † ſe
defd. Tra. ē. XXX. car̄. In dn̄io ſunt. III. car.
7 q̄t xx. 7 X. uilli cū. XXV. bord hn̄t. XXVII. car̄.
Ibi æccla 7 I. molin̄ de XXV. den. 7 XXX. III. ac̄ ꝑti.
Silua. XX. porc. 7 V. ſalinæ de LXIIII. den. 7 una
piſcaria. In totis ualent. T.R.E. ualuit. hoc m̄. XIIII.
lib. Q̄do recep. ſimilit. 7 m̄. XXXV. lib. Sup hæc
hn̄ archiep̄s. VII. lib 7 VII. ſolid.
Ipſe Archiep̄s ten *NORTONE* in dn̄io. ꝑ XIII. ſo
lins ſe defd. Tra. ē. XXVI. car. In dn̄io ſunt. II.
car. 7 q̄t xx. 7 XII. uilli cū. XL bord. hn̄t. LIX.
car 7 dimid. Ibi æccla. 7 X. ac̄ ꝑti. Silua. L. porc.
In totis ualent. T.R.E. ualuit hoc m̄. XXIIII. lib
7 V. ſol. 7 poſt tntd. 7 m̄ redd archiep̄o. L. lib.
7 XIIII. ſol 7 II. den. 7 archidiacono. XX. ſol.
De hoc m̄ ten Vitalis de archiepo. III. ſolins.
7 un̄ juḡ 7 XII. ac̄s træ, 7 ibi hn̄. V. car. 7 XXIX.
bord 7 V. ſeruos. 7 VII. ſalinas de. XXV. ſol 7 IIII. den.
Ibi. ē æccla 7 una parua dena ſiluæ. Int totū ual
XIIII. lib. 7 VI. ſol 7 VI. den.

* Kilburne's Kent, p. 221.

† *Solinum* was a meaſure of land peculiar to the county of Kent, equal to ſeven carucates; for ſo Du Cange *in voc.* corrects Coke upon Littleton, § 1. or 17. Somner confounds it with *ſwothynga*, a plough land, from ꝑuth, a plough. Du Cange *in voc.* Mr. Haſted, without aſcertaining its contents, defines it "a larger meaſure than a carucate."

Philipot, and Somner after him, gave Domeſday account of this place thus:

"Raculf eſt manerium archiepiſcopi in T.R.E. ſe defendebat pro VIII. full. & eſt appretiatum X. & II. lib. & V. ſol. tres minutes minus."

Minutes, ſays Philipot, was a coin equivalent to our now Engliſh pence. But this extract is ſo different from the original record, that little ſtreſs can be laid on it.

The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is now a vicarage, and valued, with Hoath chapel, an adjoining pariſh which is annexed to it, at 9*l.* 12*s.* 3*d.* in the king's books; together about 100*l.* a year. It is exempt from the juriſdiction of the archdeacon of Canterbury, was very anciently of the archbiſhop's collation, as appears by a record in a note below*, and ſo continues.

The preſent vicar is the rev. Richard Morgan.

It was of old a mother-church, on which depended four chapels of eaſe, *Hoath*, *Herne*, and in *Thanet*, St. *Nicholas* and *All Saints*. Upon the three laſt was impoſed, for the mother-church's greater honour and dignity, or *in ſignum ſubjectionis*, as the inſtrument expreſſes it, an annual penſion to the vicar of Reculver on the founding of that by archbiſhop Winchelſea, 1310, with thoſe other vi-

* "Rex ex merâ graciâ conceſſit papæ fructus archiepiſcopatus Cantuarienſis, "necnon jus preſentandi ad eccleſias ejuſdem durante, vacacione *ſalvâ preſentacione* "*ad eccleſiam de Reculver*, quam rex prius conceſſit Nicho de Tingewicke, medico "ſuo. 12 Sept. Rot. Rom. de annis 24 & 25 Ed. I. m. 8 & 9. E collect. Jo. "Anſtis." Lewis, Hiſt. of Tenet, p. 31.

"The parſon or rector, when in being, and when petty eccleſiaſtical juriſdic- "tions under *foreign commiſſaries*, as they called them, were in faſhion, now 300 years "ago and upwards, had the ſame juriſdiction within his own pariſh and chapelries "annexed as afterwards, and at this day, the commiſſary of Canterbury exerciſeth "there. I have ſeen commiſſions to this purpoſe to the rector there for the time "being, both from the archbiſhop *ſede plenâ*, and from the prior and convent *ſede* "*vacante*. And it was indeed a common practice with it, and ſuch other exempt "churches as, like it, were mother-churches in the dioceſe, in thoſe days." Somner's Roman Ports, p. 85.

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carages of Herne and St. Nicholas, the vicarage of St. Nicholas and All Saints being charged with 3*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* per annum, and that of Herne with 40*s.* per annum *. And as the vicars of these dependent and annexed chapels were under this charge and burthen to him of the mother-church, so the parishioners and people of these chapelries, however gratified and accommodated with chapels of ease for lessening their trouble by shortening their way to church, whether for divine service in their life-time or interment after death, yet were, it seems, left as liable and subject to the repairs of the mother-church of Reculver, as the peculiar and proper inhabitants of the place and themselves were before the chapels were erected: a matter controverted between them of Herne and Reculver in archbishop Stratford's time, who, after cognizance taken of the cause, and evidence of all parties, passed a decree in the year 1335 (which Mr. Somner had seen under seal, and had a copy of it), in behalf of the Reculverians, condemning and adjudging those of Herne to the repair of the mother-church. Much contest about this matter happened afterwards, till by a decree (which Mr. Somner had also seen) of archbishop Warham in the reign of Henry VIII. the difference was by and with the consent of all parties thus finally adjusted: that the people of each chapelry (Herne and St. Nicholas) should redeem the burthen of repairs by the payment of a certain moderate annual stipend, or pension, in money 3*s.* 4*d.* (now 5*s.*) by the church-wardens of Herne and St. Nicholas to those of Reculver, on a certain set day in the year (Monday in Whitsun-week); but with this proviso, that if they kept not this day, but overslipped it, they were then laid open and exposed to the law, and must fall under as full an obligation to the repairs of the mother church as if the decree had never been †. Hoath still remains liable to the repairs of the mother-church,

* See the endowment of Herne in the Antiquities of that parish.
† Somner, ib. p. 85—87. Lewis's Hist. of Tenet, p. 30.

by

by a decree of archbiſhop Fitz-Alan, dated at Ford, Jan. 20, 1410 *.

The great tithes, formerly given by archbiſhop Kilwarby to the hoſpitals of Harbledown and St. John's North-gate, were appropriated by king Edward III. at the requeſt of archbiſhop Stratford, to the archbiſhoprick of Canterbury, and are now held on leaſe by Richard Milles, eſq; late one of the members for that city, to whoſe family they have been demiſed ever ſince the reign of king James I†.

Kilburn ſays, it was once a cathedral church; but this does not appear. He was probably miſled by the governor being ſtyled, not an abbot, but dean ‡. But that was common in thoſe monaſteries which had ſecular canons.

A. D. 747, Egbert II, king of Kent, gave to the church of *Reculfre*, in the time of archbiſhop Bregwin, the toll of one ſhip in the town of Fordwich §. Eardulf, king of Kent, gave, A. D. 943, to Heahberth, abbot of Racul, and his family, the monks reſiding in the place called *Raculfre*, the produce, or land, of one plough ‖, in a place called *Perhamſtede* **. In a MS. Cartulary of the archbiſhop of Canterbury, in the Bodleian library, p. 11. is a grant of Lothair, king of Kent, of *Weſtanea* and *Sturige* to this monaſtery, A. D. 679; and of Eadmund, king of Kent, of *Scilwith*, A. D. 784 ††. Biſhop Tanner ſuppoſes ‡‡ that the abbot and black

* Chartæ Antiquæ, C. 188. Archiv. Cantuar.

† The great-grandfather of this gentleman, Chriſtopher Milles, eſq. of Herne, by his will, dated May 28, 1638, left four pounds annually to the poor of this pariſh, to continue as long as the leaſe of the parſonage ſhould be continued to any of his ſurname. See the clauſe in the Antiquities of Herne. He died on the 13th of November following.

‡ See Somner's Roman Ports, &c. p. 82.

§ Mon. Ang. I. 19. See alſo a MS. Cartulary of the archbiſhop of Canterbury in the Bodleian library, p. 14.

‖ The original is imperfect, *et etiam unius aratri.*

** Ib. 20. MS. Cartul. archiep. Cant. p. 27.

†† Ib. p. 27. Mon. Ang. p. 19. ‡‡ Not. Mon. p. 207.

monks were removed when it was annexed to Chriſt-church; yet it ſeems to have remained a church of more than ordinary note, and under the government of a dean, till A. D. 1030.

In Philipot's time the church was "full of ſolitude, and languiſhed into decay; yet when Leland made his perambulation, it was in a more ſplendid equipage."

Leland calls the chancel here by the name of choir, and ſays, that at the entrance of it was one of the faireſt and moſt ſtately croſſes that ever he ſaw; it was nine feet in height, and ſtood like a fair column. The baſis was a great unwrought ſtone. The ſecond ſtone was round, and had the images of Chriſt, and ſome of his apoſtles, curiouſly wrought, with labels from their mouths painted in large Roman letters. The next ſtone contained the paſſion of our Saviour. The next above that had the twelve apoſtles. The fifth had our Saviour nailed to the croſs, with a *ſuſtentaculum* under his feet; and the uppermoſt ſtone was in the form of a croſs. Leland ſaw alſo in the church a very ancient book of the Goſpels in large Roman letters, and in the boards thereof a cryſtal ſtone, inſcribed CLAVDIA ATEPICCUS; probably a Roman ſeal found here. On the north ſide of the church was then the figure of a biſhop painted under an arch *. Leland adds, in digging about the church-yard were found old buckles of girdles and rings *(fibulæ)*. The whole precinct of the monaſtery, as appeared by the old wall and the vicarage-houſe, was made of ruins of the monaſtery. There was a neglected chapel without the church-yard, which, ſome ſaid, was a pariſh-church before the abbey was ſuppreſſed and given to the archbiſhop of Canterbury ‡. There was alſo a hermitage.

At the upper end of the ſouth aile, Weever ſays ‡, he ſaw a monument of an antique form, mounted with two ſpires,

* Itinerary VII. 137. † Ib.
‡ Funeral Monuments, p. 260.

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in which, as tradition ſays, lay the body of Ethelbert I. the fifth Saxon king of Kent, and the firſt Chriſtian monarch, who, after giving his palace at St. Auguſtine's in Canterbury to the monk of that name, the Engliſh apoſtle, retired to his palace at Reculver, where he died, and was buried in this church under an arch. No remains either of the croſs above mentioned, or of this monument, are now to be ſeen; but in the place of the latter, on the wall, was, a few years ago, the following old inſcription, now inaccurately tranſcribed on a wooden tablet:

Here, as hiſtoriographers have ſaid,
St. Ethelbert, Kent's whilome king, was laid,
Whom St. Auguſtine with the Goſpel entertain'd,
And in this land hath ever ſince remain'd;
Who though by cruel Pagans he was ſlain,
The crown of martyrdom he did obtain.
Who died on the 24th of February, in the year 616.

The Annals of St. Auguſtine ſay, that the body of king Ethelbert II. was alſo interred there A. D. 760.

In the chancel, within the communion rails, is a handſome monument repreſenting Sir Cavalliero and Lady Maycote, with their eight children, all in alabaſter figures, kneeling, and over them the family arms, with this inſcription:

Here under waite for a joyful reſurrection, the bodyes of dame Marie and of her huſband Sir Cavalliero Maycote, knight, who lived together in great contentment (from St. Andrew's day, anno 1586) full 20 yeares, in which time they had 8 ſonnes and one daughter, namelye Jhon, Thomas, George, Richarde, Thomas, William, Harbert, George, and Elizabeth, wharof 5 ſonnes dyed before them. She was the daughter of Thomas Monninges, gent. and Ales Criſpe, ſumetime dwellers at Swanton in Liddon, and dyed on Chriſtmas-daye, anno 1606. He was the ſonne of George Maycote, gent. and of Margarette Brooker (long dwellers in this pariſhe) who dyed——
To all whome the Lorde be mercyful at the latter daye.

He lived at Brook, in this pariſh (now a farm-houſe belonging to Sir Henry Oxenden, ſo named probably from a brook that runs near it), where is a curious old gateway with brick pillars.

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North East View of Reculver Church. Plate II. p. 73.

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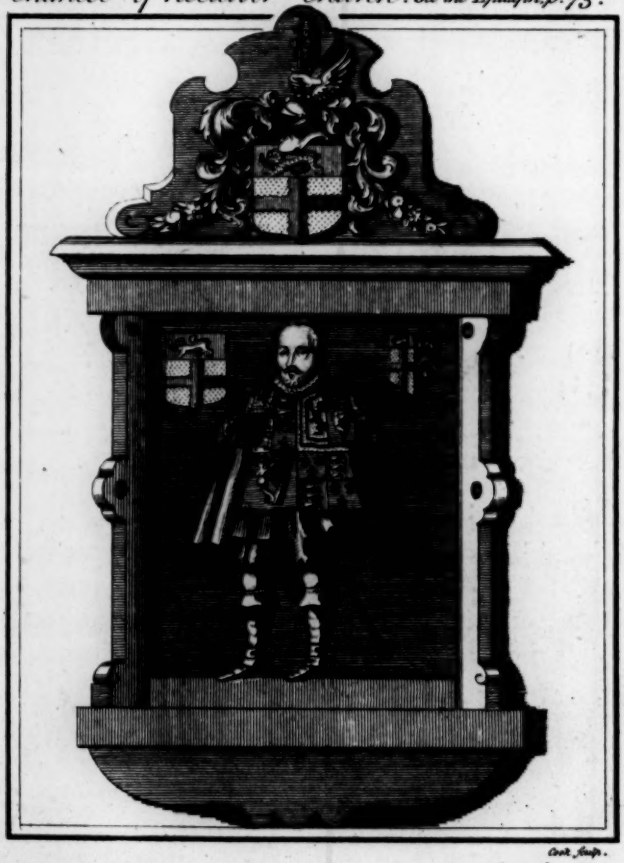
Monument of Ralph Brook, *York Herald, in the Chancel of Reculver Church.* See the Epitaph, p. 73.



Cook Sculp.

To Dr DUCAREL, F.R and A.S.S. *Commissary and Official of Canterbury, this Plate is Respectfully inscribed.*

On a flat ſtone in the chancel are two braſs figures [ſee plate . fig. 6], with this inſcription engraved:

Hic jacet Johannes Sandewey armiger, et Johanna uxor ejus; quorum animabus propitietur Deus. Amen.

Which ſeems to be thus given by Weever:

'ere lieth ....., Sandwey eſquire, and Joan his wife, who died 1437, 6 Henry VI.

On a braſs plate againſt the ſouth wall, with a herald's coat (engraved in plate II.)

Here under quitt from worldly miſeries
Ralph Brook, eſquire, late Yorke Herald, lyes;
Fifteenth of October he was laſt alive,
One thouſand ſixe hundred twenty and five.
Seaventy-three yeares bore he fortune's harmes,
And forty-five an officer of armes.
He married Thomſin daughter of Michaell Cobb of Kent,
Serjeant at Armes, by whome two daughters God him lent;
Survyvinge, Mary, William Dickins wife,
Thomaſin, John Exton's—Happy be their life.

Weever alſo gives the following epitaph:

Hic jacet dominus Thomas ..... qui ob .....
Vos qui tranſitis Thomam deflere velitis,
Per me nunc ſcitis quid prodeſt & gloria ditis.

The arched weſtern door-way (plate V. fig. 2.) is a beautiful ıain of Saxon architecture, but being much expoſed to the ıather, is mouldering away.

A fair was anciently held here on St. Giles's day, Septemıer 1*; and William†, archbiſhop of Canterbury, procured it a grant of a market on Thurſdays, 1279, 7 Edward I‡.

* Kilburne.

† Philipot. There is an error in this name. Robert Kilwarby was the archbiſhop who procured the market.

‡ Here again Philipot miſtakes, by ſaying that it was obtained "7 Edward II."

Reculver, in Leland's time, was near half a mile from the ſea-ſhore: but it is to be ſuppoſed that in times paſt the ſea came up to Gore-end, two miles from Northmouth; as at Gore-end was a little ſtair, called Broadſtaires, to go down the cliff; and about this ſhore was good taking of mullets. The great Raguſeis lay for defence of wind at Gore-end*.

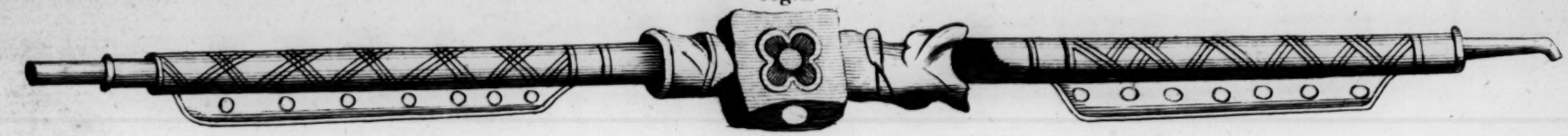
The great antiquity of this place is apparent from the vaſt number of Roman coins (chiefly of the lower empire), medals, vaſes, &c. that have been, and ſtill continue to be, found here. For Reculver (or *Regulbium*) no doubt was one of the five Roman watch-towers, or forts, as Richborough caſtle (or *Rutupiæ*) was another, each of them commanding one of the mouths of the river Genlade, or Wantſume, which, as Bede ſays, then divided the iſle of Thanet from the continent of Kent. This caſtle†, which guarded the north mouth, was the Roman ſtation of the Vetaſii‡, and was certainly on the hill where now ſtands the church, and where formerly ſtood the monaſtery; though between the time of the Romans and its monaſtic ſtate it was alſo (as has been related p. 72.) the ſite of a royal palace, not only for Ethelbert I. but for all his ſucceſſors, kings of Kent. The conſular denarii, and the coins of all the Roman emperors from Julius to Honorius, and ſharp, fine, new-coined medals of Tiberius and Nero, which have been found here in great numbers, prove that the Romans had not only an early ſettlement here, but that they long continued it. Many globules have been alſo found unſtruck, which, with other circumſtances, have given Dr. Battely reaſon to ſuppoſe

* Itin. VII. 137.

† Kilburne aſcribes the building of this caſtle to the emperor Severus.

‡ "Tribunus cohortis primæ *Vetaſiorum Regulbio*" under the count of the Saxon ſhore. Notitia Imperii. Horſley, Brit. Rom. I. 476. 487. Theſe ſoldiers are called BÆTASII in an inſcription on an altar at Elenſoot fort in Cumberland. They were a people of Belgic Gaul, written in Pliny *Betaſi*, in Tacitus *Betaſii* or *Bethaſii*. Horſley, ibid. 281. Cumberl. LXVI.

Fig. 1.



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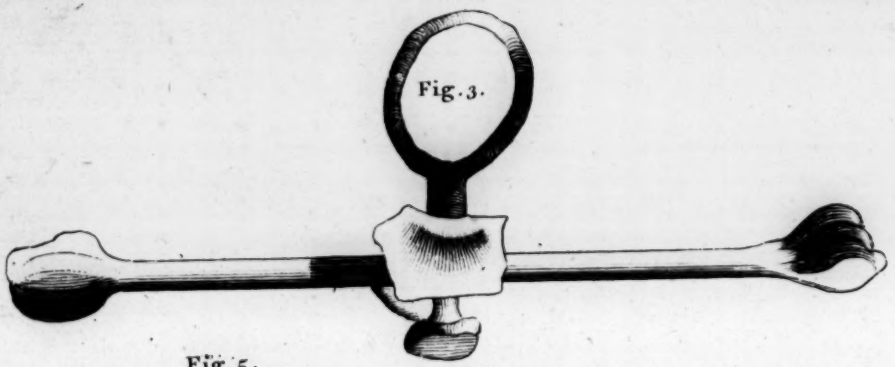

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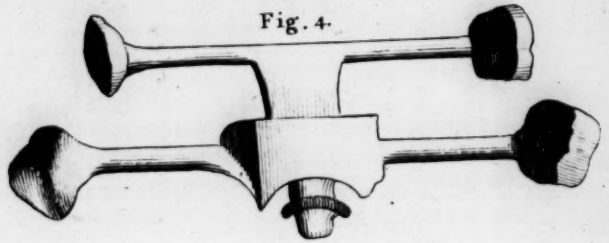

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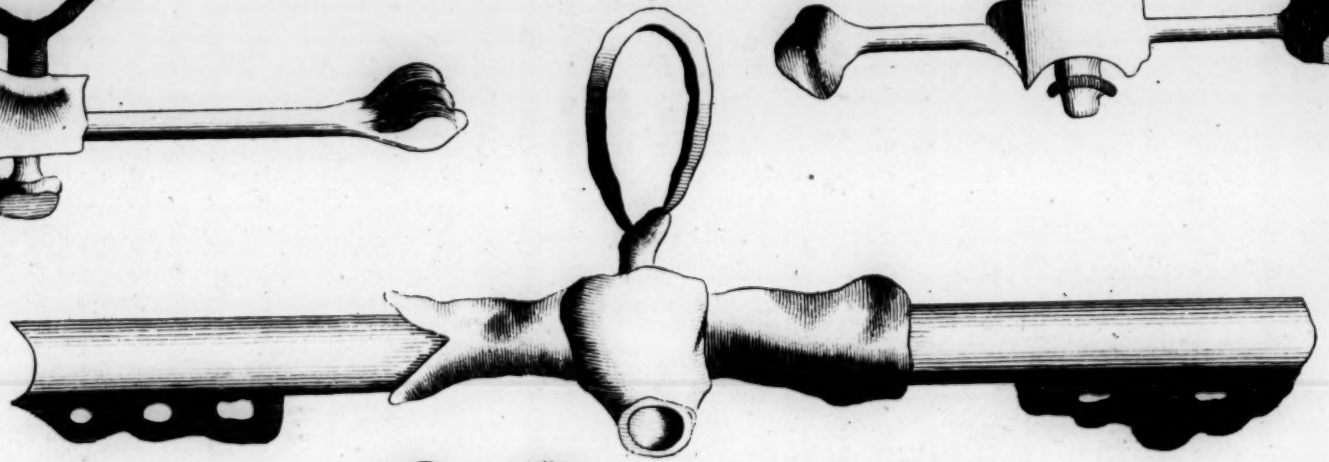

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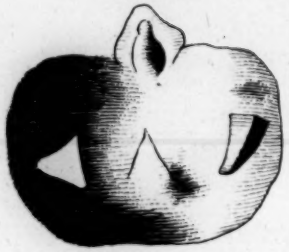


that this place was formerly ſo conſiderable as to have had a mint, as vaſt maſſes of a mixed metal, formed by the melting of ſome braſs and gold coins which lay contiguous, have occaſioned Dr. Plot alſo reaſonably to conjecture that Reculver was formerly burnt, either by accident or by an enemy. Britiſh coins, of the metal called *electrum*, one-fourth gold and the reſt braſs, and ſome others of ſilver, with odd characters on them, neither Britiſh nor Gothic, but perhaps Gauliſh, (ſee pl. III. and p. 76.) ſome with Chriſtian croſſes, many quarter-pieces of the old Engliſh pennies, and others of king Henry III. and his three ſucceſſors, have alſo been found here, with Roman urns, *pateræ*, vaſes, &c. broken by the falling of the cliffs. The antiquities engraved in Pl. III. found at Reculver, were communicated by the late Mr. Goſtling to the Society of Antiquaries June 8, 1738. They are ſuppoſed to be the *antennæ*, or croſs bars, of the Roman *vexillum*, or ſtandard *. Fig. 1. is engraved by ſcale from a drawing of Mr. Holmes †, and is 9 inches $\frac{5}{8}$ thin length, beſides being a little crooked. The colours being laced to it through the ſeveral holes, which are on each ſide of a larger one, through which, it appears by another (fig. 3.) found ſince by the ſame curious gentleman, went a ſwivel, with an oval loop, or ring, at top to faſten it by to the pole, or pike, held by the ſtandard-bearer; a repreſentation of which is very common in the allocutions on the Roman medals, only with this difference, that in them the pole, or ſtaff, ſeems to have gone through this hole. By the Tau, or croſs, on the ſide oppoſite, which in our plate has a roſe, it may be ſuppoſed to be one of the ſtandards of the emperor Conſtantine, whoſe coins have been ſo frequently met with where this was found. Fig. 2. is ſeven inches long, and has but

* Mr. Stennit of Boſton, and ſome members of the Society of Antiquaries, ſuppoſed them yards of a ſhip; referring to Bayfius de re navali, p. 164—168. Others imagine them the beams of ſcales or ſtilliards, which perhaps is the moſt probable opinion of the three.

† Lewis on ſeals, p. 7, where it is engraved.

three holes to lace the ſtandard to it. Fig. 3. is four inches long, and may have ſerved as a fibula, as our ſpring ſwivels do now; the ring hanging to a belt, and the antennæ paſſing through a ſlit in the accoutrements. Fig. 4. is a double pair, of two inches and two inches and a half in length. The bell, or ornament, fig. 5. has five triangular holes.

In the ſame plate are repreſented 15 of thoſe ſmall rude coins mentioned by Dr. Battely (ſee p. 75), who had them engraved on a ſcale larger than the originals, which were more faithfully executed on a ſeparate plate, with many others found in and near the iſle of Thanet, at the expence of Mr. John White, in order to obtain ſome account of them.

The two firſt are not unlike the coins of *Clovis*, engraved by Bouteroue, p. 195, who calls the bird a *peacock*.

The croſs on the eighth occurs on others of the ſame prince, ibid. p. 199. 201, and in Bouteroue's ſeven plates at the end of his work.

The reverſe of the laſt may be paralleled with that in the ſame author, p. 209 and 237.

N° 14 may belong to *Theodoric*, ſon of Clovis, ibid. p. 210.

N° 5, and perhaps N° 7, is more perfectly repreſented in Bouteroue, p. 215, and referred to by *Clodonur*. *Vicus*, or *Quantovicus*, was a conſiderable town near the river Authie, with a good port, famous for its trade, and frequently mentioned in the reign of Dagobert, though now reduced to a village named *Quain-le-vieil*. Perhaps N°s 9 and 10 are of the ſame kind.

A cloſe compariſon with the coins engraved in Bouteroue's book, allowing for the difference of draughtſmen, and with varieties in other cabinets not yet engraved, might perhaps aſcertain all theſe coins to be Gauliſh.

The

The Roman town has been long covered by the ſea, which laſt winter threw down the remains of the north ſide of the old Roman wall which ſurrounded the caſtle, and makes ſuch rapid inroads on the cliff (great part of it, with a houſe, ſtanding when the view in plate I. was taken, and which in the memory of man had a farm-yard adjoining to it, being lately thrown down), that it has long been apprehended that this noble ſtructure and ſea-mark, with all the level below it, notwithſtanding the great attention and expence beſtowed in planking, piling, &c. by the commiſſioners of ſewers, will in a few years ſhare the fate of the Roman town above mentioned. Reaſonable hopes, however, are now entertained that both the church and the level will be ſaved by the ſkill and efforts of captain (now Sir Thomas Hyde) Page, of whoſe abilities as an engineer the public have had a remarkable proof, by his ſupplying Sheerneſs with water from the depth of 328 feet, in July, 1782.

For a ſlight ſketch of the works at Reculver, propoſed by Sir Thomas Page, and deſcribed in a note, p. 90, ſee plate V. fig. 8. in which

a a a are Faſcines.
b b b High-water mark.
c c Return at each end.
d d Jettees.
e e e Cliff.
f Church.

For a farther account of the antiquities of this place, the reader muſt be referred to Dr. Battely's *Antiquitates Rutupinæ* (mentioned above) of which an Engliſh abridgement was publiſhed by the compiler of this article in 1774.

HELBURGH was an ancient ſeat in this pariſh. The firſt that Philipot found poſſeſſed of it was *Nicholas Tingewike*, originally deſcended from Tingewike in the county of Buckingham, and who likewiſe held large poſſeſſions at Dartford. He died poſſeſſed of it, 14 Edward II.* 1321. After this family deſerted the poſſeſſion, *Pines* became its proprietors, of which family was *James de la Pine*, who was ſheriff of Kent 26 and 27 Edward III. He was in poſſeſſion of this place at his deceaſe, 33 Edward III†. and left it to his ſon *Thomas Pine*; to whom ſucceeded another *James Pine*, who about the beginning of Henry IV. paſſed it away to *Cheyney*, in which family it continued till the beginning of Elizabeth; when the lord *Henry Cheyney*, who then began to retail himſelf and his eſtate out to ruin in parcels, alienated this to *Maycott*, whoſe ſon, Sir *Cavaliero Maycott* (mentioned p. 72) an eminent courtier in the reigns of Elizabeth and James, on the entrance of that prince into his government, paſſed it away to Sir *Chriſtopher Clive*; and he immediately after conveyed it away to *Contry*, whoſe ſon, Mr. *Thomas Contry*, ſold it to Sir *Edward Maſters* of Canterbury; and his ſon, *Richard Maſters*, eſq. was heir to it when Philipot wrote ‡. This is the ſame manſion that is now called *Brook* § (ſee p. 72); which name was ſubſtituted by one of the maſters, taken, I am informed, from the ſeat where they reſided (now pulled down), near Wingham, and not, as I ſuſpected, from the adjoining brook. From the heirs of that family it came to the late Sir *George Oxenden*, bart. father of Sir *Henry*, the preſent poſſeſſor.

* Rot. Eſc. N° 182. This was probably the laſt rector at Reculver, who conſented to the impropriation of it in 1310. See the endowment in the Antiquities of Herne. One of the ſame name was phyſician to Edward I. and had a grant of the preſentation, from that king, during the vacancy of the ſee. See p. 68. Could he, in conſequence, take orders and preſent himſelf?

† Rot. Eſc. N° 13. ‡ Philipot's Kent. § Harris's Hiſt. of Kent.

The

The oyſters taken on this coaſt are well known to have been a luxury at Rome in the time of Juvenal.

Circeis nata forent, an
Lucrinum ad ſaxum, Rutupinove edita fundo,
Oſtrea, callebat primo deprendere morſu. Sat. IV. 140.

He whether Circe's rock his oyſters bore,
Or Lucrine lake, or the Rutupian ſhore,
Knew at firſt taſte. DUKE.

"The oiſters that be dredged at Reculver, are reputed as farre "to paſſe thoſe of Whitſtaple, as Whitſtaple doe ſurmount the "reſt of this ſhyre in ſavorie ſaltneſſe*."

The beautiful ſpires of Reculver have furniſhed Mr. Keate with an ingenious legendary tale in his *Sketches from Nature*, and they are alſo introduced in two poems, with which I ſhall cloſe this article; the one by the lady who drew the Weſt view of the church in plate I. the other by my friend Mr. William Jackſon of Canterbury.

* Lambard's Kent, p. 261.

To Anna Maria D.

How happy, thus free from the trouble of dreſs,
In this rural retreat, this quiet receſs;
Where you walk with a book, and furniſh your mind
(" Leaſt alone, when alone") with ideas refin'd;
Where hiſtory, poetry, fable and ſong
Alternately haſten time ſwiftly along:
Too ſwiftly, O time, for improvement and joy,
The hours paſs away that you thus may employ!
Here, thick branches around yield a ſheltering ſhade,
There, a bench beneath firs invites to yon glade.
Here no viſits of form our ſtudies moleſt,
Untortur'd your hair, unadorn'd flows your veſt.
Yet here with the warmeſt reception of love
We enjoy our friends' converſe in bower or in grove;
A few choſen friends, who by friendſhip ſincere
Are invited to gladden our ſolitude here;
Where learning's purſued, and philoſophy ſought,
And you, my dear child, are inſenſibly taught
How to value the world, its good to reſpect,
Its vices abhor, and its follies reject:
Yet chearful and playful, befitting your age,
I wiſh not to check, by my precepts too ſage,
Any innocent ſallies inſpir'd by youth,
Since I ſafely can truſt your diſcretion and truth.
And when winter advances, with reverend pace,
The languiſhing charms of cool autumn to chaſe,
When forc'd by the ſeaſon reluctant you move,
And leave the ſea-ſhores, cliffs, and fields that you love,
And high Reculver ſpires, the mariners' mark,
Fair ſight to behold from their far diſtant bark;
(O ſtop, mighty Neptune, now ſtop thy dread wave,
And ſave from deſtruction theſe ſiſters, O ſave!)

Then haſte, dear Maria, this villa to quit,
Society ſeek, and to faſhion ſubmit.
Avoid all extremes, and let modeſty guide,
And carefully ſhun affectation and pride.
At home, and abroad, in the dance, at the play,
Not prudiſhly grave, nor coquettiſhly gay,
Your manner polite to all ranks and degrees,
Inſenſibly ſweeten'd by wiſhing to pleaſe;
Let your heart to your friends be open and kind,
And may friendſhip reward your ingenuous mind!
Of your principles ſure, and goodneſs of heart,
I tenderly venture theſe hints to impart,
For you only, Maria, my lays can inſpire,
Maternal affection awakens the lyre;
Hapleſs lyre! forgotten, unſought, and unſtrung,
'Midſt heaps of old poetry careleſsly flung,
'Till for you, in ſoft accents, once more I eſſay,
By the Muſe's aſſiſtance, advice to convey,
Ever anxious to ſee, in each ripening year,
Improvements in wiſdom and virtue appear.
Methinks a prophetical ſpirit I feel,
Which tells me, this inſtant, what Time ſhall reveal;
Something more than the Muſe now attends to my prayer,
And your future character ſeems to declare,
When judgment mature ſhall chaſe childhood away,
Like miſts of the morning before the noon-day.

Herne, Sept. 5, 1781.

S. D.

The SISTERS: an ELEGY.

Written on the Shore at HERNE Bay.

By Mr. W. JACKSON.

By the white margin of the tide,
Lone wand'rer, as I ſtray,
How free from care! how tranquil glide
My morning hours away!

Yet here my not inactive mind
What various ſcenes employ!
For in this ſolitude I find
Variety of joy.

Whether amid thoſe ſons of toil,
Who plough the ſwelling ſea,
On yonder bench I reſt awhile,
And join their jocund glee;

And briſkly whilſt from gueſt to gueſt
Goes round the nappy ale,
I liſten to the peaſant's jeſt,
Or hear the ſailor's tale:

Or whether on the pebbly beach,
Eugenio by my ſide,
At length my liſtleſs limbs I ſtretch,
And watch th' approaching tide.

And ſometimes by the winding ſhore
I meditate alone,
And liſten to old ocean's roar,
And hear the ſea-bird's moan.

And oft as by the rolling ſea
In penſive mood I ſtray,
The fav'ring Muſe will deign to be
The partner of my way.

And oft, regardleſs of the ſhore,
She turns my wand'ring eyes,
To where, yon brown cliff peering o'er,
The ſiſter ſpires ariſe *.

Ye ſiſters then, alas the while,
A pitying tear I pay,
To view your venerable pile,
Now haſt'ning to decay.

For Ruin, ill betide the deed!
Uſurps each mould'ring ſtone,
And haſtes with unobſtructed ſpeed
To claim you for his own.

But oh, nor let me plead in vain,
The impious deed forbear!
Ye waves, reſpect the holy fane,
And you, ye wild winds, ſpare!

But yet, if neither wind nor wave
Reſpect the tottering wall,
O ſon of commerce, haſte and ſave
The ſea-mark from its fall!

Leſt, homeward bound, thy luckleſs crew
Attempt this dang'rous ſhore,
And all in vain with anxious view
The ſiſter ſpires explore!

And thou, with fruitleſs grief, behold
Thy good ſhip 'dock'd in ſand,'
And all thy ſtores of future gold
Beſtrew the length'ning ſtrand!

But oh, to winds untaught to hear
I pour the fruitleſs lay,
And waves regardleſs of my prayer,
And men more rude than they!

Ye ſiſter ſpires, though (laſting ſhame!)
Your ruins ſtrew the plain,
To blot the mem'ry of your fame
Oblivion ſtrives in vain!

For that, to lateſt times conſign'd,
Shall live, ſhall flouriſh long,
Your fame in Keate's ſoft tale † enſhrin'd,
And Stella's moral ſong ‡.

And aye, perhaps, if right I ween,
This little lay ſhall tell
To future times ye once have been:
So, Siſters, fare ye well!

* See the view of Herne Bay, with the ſpires as here deſcribed, in plate VI.
† See Keate's Sketches from Nature, 2 vols. ‡ Mrs. D'a Verſes, printed in p. 80.

For

For the following additional Account the Editor is obliged to WILLIAM BOYS, Eſq. of SANDWICH, F. S. A.

SIR, Sandwich, July 7, 1783.

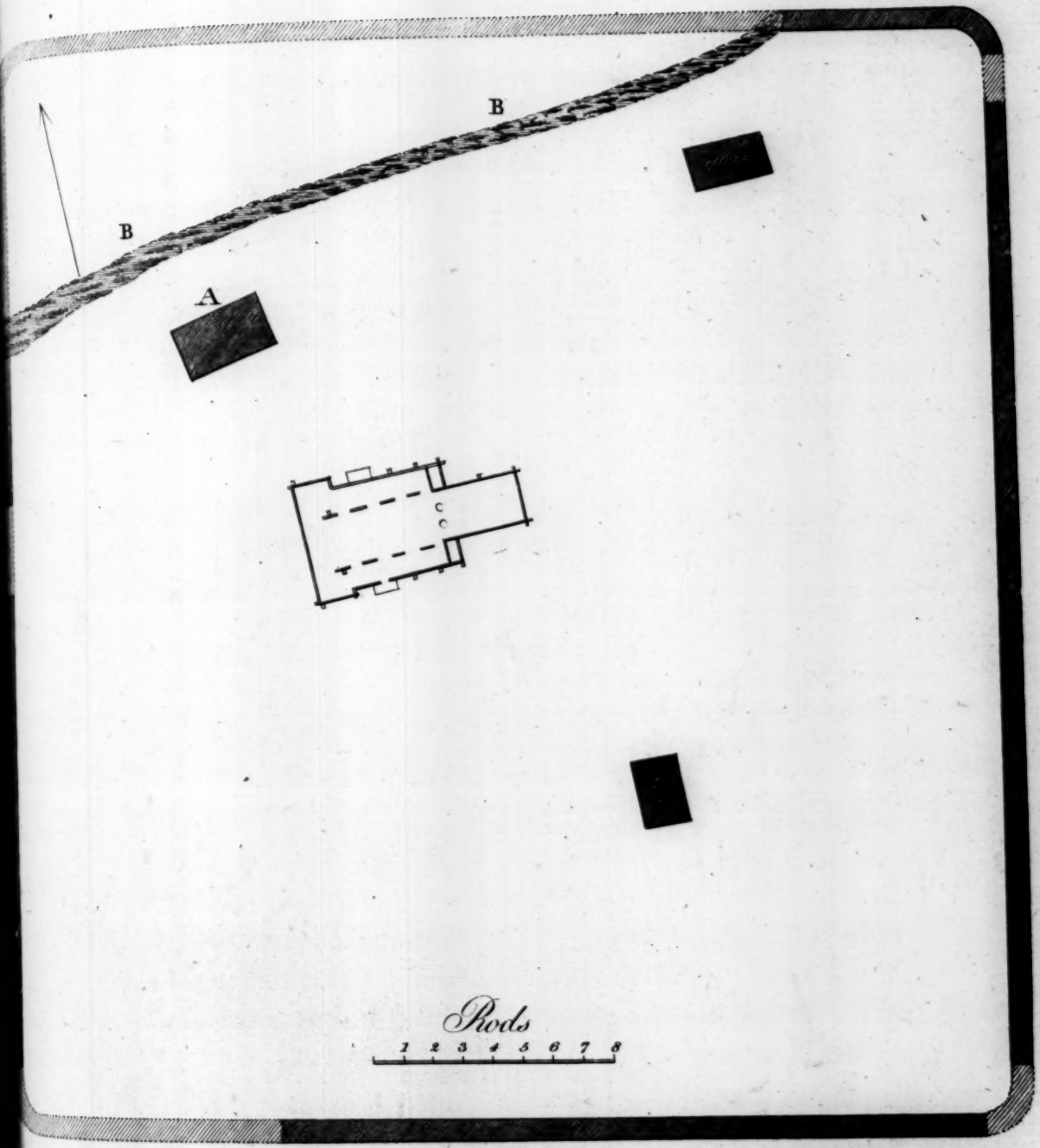
THE remaining walls of Reculver caſtle ſkirt a hill of pit-ſand, which is higher in every part than the ground without the walls. The earth has fallen, perhaps has been waſhed, away from the baſe of the hill, and the foundation of the wall is thereby expoſed to view in many places, which correſponds exactly with that at Richborough, being laid on ſmall ſmooth pebbles in the natural ſoil. The facing of the wall both within-ſide and without, as far as I can examine, is deſtroyed; except at the eaſt end of the north wall, where it is perfect for a few yards in length, but not to a ſufficient height from the baſe to comprehend a row of tiles; none of which are to be ſeen entire in the wall, though numberleſs fragments lie on the ground, which, moſt probably, were originally worked up in the facing of the wall, in rows, as at Richborough; where the firſt row of tiles appears about five feet from the foundation. Many pieces of tile are introduced, in the moſt irregular manner, into the maſonry of the church, eſpecially under the windows on the north ſide. The wall is no where more than ten feet high; and it is obſervable, that it never riſes above the level of the ground within the caſtle. It muſt have been originally higher, and the upper parts have been thrown down, ſeemingly, on purpoſe to bring the remains to their preſent level. But then, what is become of the fragments? At Richborough, the fallen maſſes have withſtood every effort of thoſe who have been intereſted, for ages,

to remove or deſtroy them; nor has the weather operated with much effect upon their texture. On the other hand, the fragments that fall into the ſea from the north wall of Reculver caſtle, by their alternate expoſure every day to air and moiſture, and by the action of the waves, are ſoon decompoſed, and the detached materials are ſpread to a great diſtance over the ſurface of the ſhore. May we not infer from hence, that the ſea has heretofore waſhed the foot of Reculver hill on the eaſt, weſt, and ſouth ſides alſo, and that the fragments there have been diſperſed by the ſame operations as take place now on the north ſide? And might not this encroachment of the ſea, by alarming the monks who occupied the area of the caſtle, give riſe to the embankments, which ſhut out the ſea from the marſhes, at the back of the caſtle? Upon meaſuring the large fragment that fell lately, I found it to be between eight and nine feet in thickneſs; ſo that, with its two facings, the wall muſt have been originally about eleven feet through, as at Richborough.

The fig-tree, *ficus carica*, appears among the buſhes along the ſouth wall; and the dwarf elder, *ſambucus ebulus*, abounds there.

The ſhore before Reculver is nearly covered with large maſſes of ſand-ſtone, which are collected and arranged under the direction of the commiſſioners of ſewers, with a view to check the encroachments of the ſea. But theſe, and all other expenſive operations of the commiſſioners, though well deſigned and properly conducted, have been hitherto ineffectual to prevent its ravages, which now begin to be truly alarming. The houſe marked (A) in the plan* has been damaged by the ſea, and taken down ſince the year 1781, when my ſurvey was made; and the church will, moſt probably, ſoon be in the ſame predicament, if meaſures cannot be adopted to keep off the ſea. In Leland's time, between 1530 and 1537, the village of Reculver ſtood† "withyn a quarter of a myle, or

* See plate IV. This houſe appears in plate I. † Leland's Itin. 3d ed. p. 139 "a little



Plan of Reculver Church and Castle.

The shaded part B B *shews the direction of the Cliff in 1780.*
The parts of the wall, shaded lightly, are either wholly destroyed, or concealed from view by the Soil.

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"a litle more, of the ſe ſyde;" and Leland's miles were none of the ſhorteſt.

The caſtle, when entire, occupied 8 acres, 1 rood, 1 pole of ground; and the area within the walls meaſured 7 acres, 2 roods, 26 poles.

The church does not appear to be a very ancient ſtructure. It conſiſts of a nave, two ailes, and a chancel. The arches in the body of the church are pointed, and their pillars ſquare. The ſides of the two weſternmoſt pillars are 8 feet by 15 inches; of the reſt 3 feet 10 inches by 1 foot 3 inches *. The paſſage from the nave into the chancel is under three circular arches, whoſe pillars are round, with capitals of a ſingular kind, as in fig. 2. The great weſtern door is of Caen ſtone, much corroded and mouldering away. The arch is pointed and ornamented, as at fig. 3. The arch over the north door is circular, fig. 4. In the ſouth wall of the chancel have been three double windows, as at fig. 5, two of which are bricked up.

In the chancel, on a graveſtone, is the following inſcription, fig. 6, cut in the ſtone round its verge:

Vos qui tranſitis, Thomam deflere velitis:
Per me nunc ſcitis, quid prodeſt gloria ditis.

Which may be thus tranſlated, without much diſgrace to the elegance of the original;

All you that come near, upon Tom drop a tear:
From whom 'twill appear, that the rich are poor here.

Cloſe by this ſtone is another with figures, on braſs plates, of John Sandwey, eſq; and Joan his wife, eight ſons and ſeven daughters †. The arms, in braſs, over the man, are three boars heads

* Figure 1, in plate V, is the capital of one of thoſe ſquare pillars.
† This epitaph is given in p. 73, and alſo in p. 89.

couped at the neck; over the woman, three rams heads couped. Her head-dreſs being ſomewhat remarkable, I have figured it at N° 7. On a ſtone fixed in the north wall of the chancel is a ſhield carved and coloured, bearing Gules, ſemée of croſs croſlets and a Lion rampant, Or.

In one of the ſouth windows painted on glaſs is Azure a Croſs patée, Or, between four Martlets (the glaſs of the latter removed). In another window, Gules, three Lions paſſant, Or.

The external figure of the church is from actual admeaſurement: the internal parts are moſtly from memory.

W. BOYS.

Fig. 8. in plate V. was found in a field near Reculver, ſticking to the tine of a harrow; and is now communicated by John Thorpe, eſq. F. S. A.

Fig. 9. is explained in pp. 77 and 90. The deſcription and ſketch, however, of Sir Thomas Page's works having been given from the plan only, before they were begun, their poſition is different to what is there apprehended. They are placed very near to the cliff, and not "much below high-water mark."

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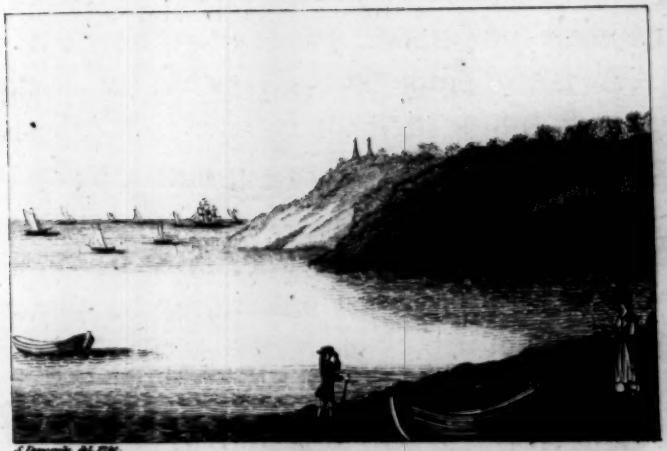

View of Herne Bay with Reculver Spires.

Ruins of the Archiepiscopal Palace of Ford.

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CAMDEN's account of this place may be thus tranſlated:

"Proceeding along an open ſhore abounding with ſhell-fiſh and oyſters and plenty of oyſter-pits, we come to *Reculver*, called by the Saxons Reaculf; but by the Romans and Britons REGULBIUM, as in the Notitia, which places here the Tribune of the firſt cohort of *Vetaſii*, under the Count of the Saxon ſhore, by which name all this coaſt went at that time, and this its antiquity appears by the coins of Roman emperors dug up here. Ethelbert *, king of Kent, after he had given Canterbury to Auſtin the monk, built himſelf a palace here. Baſſo, a Saxon, embelliſhed it with a monaſtery, from which Brightwald the eighth biſhop of Canterbury was called to that ſee. Hence it was alſo named *Raculf-minſter* from the monaſtery, when Edred, brother to Edmund the elder, gave it to the church of Canterbury. At preſent it is only a ſmall country village, and owes all its conſequence to that monaſtery, whoſe church ſpires are of uſe to mariners to avoid the ſhoals and ſands in the Thames' mouth. For, as the author of the Philippeis † ſings,

Cernit oloriferum Tamiſim ſua Doridi amaræ
Flumina miſcentem——

It ſees the ſwanny Thames unite its ſtreams
With bitter Doris."

* Creſſy, p. 300, aſcribes the monaſtery to this prince; but he only built a palace here. See Tanner, Not. Mon. 207.

" Inter hæc conventus religioſorum multis in locis aguntur, cœnobia fabricantur, abbatiæ conſtruuntur, apud *Raculfe*, quo in loco ſibi rex Ethelbertus ſedem regni præparaverat, cœnobium conſtruitur, cujus abbas ultimus fuit Wenredus." MS. Corp. Chriſti Coll. Camb. Miſc. G. p. 307, in Dugd. Mon. Angl. l. 26.

† *Hadrian Junius.* Holland.

NOTES

NOTES taken at RECULVER, September 9, 1782.

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RECULVER church ſtands on the higheſt part of the cliff, within a little of the ſea, and at a diſtance is a ſtriking object, from the two ſpires at its weſt end; but, upon a nearer view of it, one is much diſappointed. As a ſpecimen of beautiful architecture, for which it has been extolled, it deſerves but little notice. Its weſt end, which from its ſtyle muſt have been built ſome time after the Conqueſt, ſeems never to have been very elaborate; and the mouldings of the door-caſe, where the chief work was beſtowed, being of a ſoft ſtone, and greatly expoſed to the weather, are much decayed. The reſt of the maſonry was never excellent, conſiſting of irregular ſtones intermixed with Roman bricks. The coins, however, are of ſquared ſtone.

The body of the church is about 60 feet long, the chancel 48; the latter has at the eaſt end a handſome triplet of lancet windows, and four ſingle ones of the ſame form on the north and ſouth ſides. It is ſeparated from the church by three round arches ſupported by two lofty round pillars, with plain capitals. The floor of the church was formerly laid with terras, made of coarſe ſtone and mortar; the ſurface quite ſmooth and even poliſhed, being thinly encruſted with a red compoſition, as appears by ſome parts ſtill entire that are not in the tread of feet. This floor is ſtill of exceſſive hardneſs, the clerk being with difficulty able, even with a pickaxe, to get me a ſmall piece of it as a ſpecimen.

At

At the eaſt end of the ſouth aile of the church is this inſcription, on a newly-painted tablet of wood, copied (and I ſuppoſe with ſome faults) from an old one near it, almoſt effaced:

Here, as hiſtoriographers have ſaid, &c. (as in p. 72.)

On a tablet of black marble in the ſouth wall of the chancel is ſcratched (for it is ſcarcely more), in the neateſt manner, the portrait of a man in a herald's ſurcoat, cloak, trunk-breeches, boots with the tops turned down, ſpurs, head with ſhort hair and ſhort beard, and a ruff about a foot high *. Beneath him is this inſcription:

Here under quit from worldly miſeries, &c. (as in p. 73.)

His arms are Or, a Croſs engrailed party per pale Gules and Sable, in chief Gules a Lion paſſant guardant Or. The creſt, an arm holding a ſword wreathed with ſome plant. This with the pediment and ſome of the upper ornaments are tumbled down, and lie in a corner of the chancel; and the reſt will probably ſoon follow.

Under a man and woman with ſeven ſons and one daughter, all of marble, kneeling, affixed to the ſouth wall of the chancel, is this:

Here under waite, &c. (as in p. 72.)

On a ſlip of braſs on a flat ſtone in the chancel, beneath two figures in braſs, the woman with the immenſe head-dreſs of the time of Edward IV. (ſee plate V. fig. 6.) is this:

Hic jacet Johannes Sandewey armiger, et Johanna uxor ejus; quorum animabus propitietur Deus. Amen.

Near the laſt is a ſtone † thus circumſcribed in Saxon characters:

Vos: qui: tranſitis: Thomam: deflere: velitis:
Per: me: nunc: ſcitis: quid: prodeſt: gloria: ditis.

* See plate II.

† See plate V. fig. 5.

The cliff is continually crumbling away (particularly in the winter time) and falling on the beach, where the children of the neighbourhood pick up ſeveral Roman coins. I was offered a handful of them, at no high price; but they were all ſo corroded that they were not worth purchaſing. They were all ſmall, ſome extremely ſo.

The crumbling away of the cliff on which the church ſtands is become ſo alarming, that I am informed this year (1783) ſome means are to be employed to ſtop the evil *. I am not willing to think that this edifice being a ſea-mark is the only reaſon of this attention to its preſervation †.

* See p. 77. and plate V. fig. 8. Sir Thomas Page propoſes to conſtruct much below high-water mark a breaſt-work of long faſcines fixed together and ſtrongly ſecured; each end to have a return up to the cliff, and, if neceſſary, two jettées alſo to be carried out farther into the ſea. Over this breaſt-work, being in deep water, the waves will have much leſs power than when breaking on the ſhore, and it is hoped it will alſo collect the beach, and thereby receive additional ſtrength, as has been the caſe at Sheerneſs. The preſent works, though very expenſive, have been found inſufficient, and being near the cliff, the waves, by daſhing over them, form a back-water, which undermines and throws it down. D.

† Certainly not; the Trinity-houſe having totally diſregarded it, and the commiſſioners of ſewers, and the occupiers who pay ſcots, having no view nor intereſt but to ſecure the level, which muſt be overflowed when the hill is waſhed away. D.

APPENDIX.

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Carta Eadredi R. de cœnobio Raculfenſi cum omnibus ad id pertinentibus eccleſiæ Cantuarienſi conceſſis et collatis.

✠ MULTIS itaque vitiorum preſtigiis mentes humanas incentor fraudulenter perjugulando deludit, nunc inquam promiſſis quaſi prolixioris vitæ ſtadiis decipit, nunc rebus migrantibus pervicaciter quaſi neceſſarius inlicit. Interea etiam ſtigia inferni ſupplicia tanquam levia et tranſitoria ſuggerit quatenus miſerorum corda in cupiditate laſciviaque enerent * diſſolvat ſecumque cabeata † ad tartara ducat. Sed ſancti viri præſago ſpiritu beſtiales precognoſcentes inſidias ſcuto bonæ voluntatis coronati quicquid in ſemet ipſis terrenum ſentiunt indeſinenter atque naviter operibus ſanctis exauriunt, unde deſcoriatis coram Chriſto Iheſu meritis rutilantes ſimillima Titanii fulgoris luce præſententur. De quorum præconio tuba ſanctæ ſcripturæ rebobans inter alia teſtimonia propenſius intelligenda noſtris hæc geminis auribus reſultando profudit. " Beati quorum veſtimenta alba ſunt in conſpectu domini," et alibi, " juſti fulgebunt ſint ſol in regno patris eorum." Hujus ergo dominici conſpectus & pater in amore regni perfuſus, unde nobis victus reſtat ſine dubio certus, de victuque dominus dixit " Beatus qui manducabit panem in regno Dei;" Ego Eadred rex divina gracia totius Albionis monarchus, et primicerius Chriſto regi meo in throno regni perennis perpetualiter ſubthronizato, et conceſſis mihi ab eodem labilium gazis rerum accepti tirocinii, quarto mei terreſtris regni anno ad templum ſuum incomprehenſibili dedicatum numini in urbe Doroberniæ Odone archiepiſcopo metropolitanam cathedram præſidente, et regni cæleſtis ſuper arva Britannica claves præportante, monaſterium Raculfenſe bis denis ſeniſque eſtimatum caſſatis interius exteriuſque cum omnibus ad hoc rebus rite pertinentibus, ſive litorum, ſive camporum, agrorum, ſaltuumve, ſicut inferius territoria promulgantur, humillime atque devotiſſime ſincero corde in perpetuum jus quamdiu Chriſtianitas vigeat pro meis abluendis exceſſibus indeterminabiliter impendo. Si quis autem, quod abſit, tiranica fretus poteſtate, regalis, epiſcopalis, ſive homo alicujus dignitatis, hoc decretum a Deo mihi conlatum infringere temptaverit, ſive hujuſive donationis a præfata eccleſia vel paſſum pedis ſegregaverit, niſi prius hoc enorme ſcelus pœnitendo deterſerit ſe ſacrilegii culpam incurriſſe et a domino Jheſu Xto in perpetuum ſine ullo ſubtractionis refocillatu dampnaturum perſentiat.

* *Lege* inherentia. † *Sic.*

Hæc enim ſingrapha anno dominicæ incarnationis DCCCCXLIX orthodoxorum ſcripta eſt unanimi conſenſu, quorum inferius nomina literaria qualitate diſtingui videntur.

✠ Ego *Eadred* rex divina protegente gratia Albionis ſummam præſidens agiæ crucis hanc cartulam notamine perſtrinxi.

Ego *Odo* archiepiſcopus metropolitana præſidens gubernacione hoc donum regia conceſſum munificentia ſigno crucis fixi.

Ego *Wulfſtan* archiepiſcopus metropolitici honoris faſtigio Eboracenſis civitate ſuffultus huic largitati crucem aſcripſi.

Ego *Ælfhean* epiſcopus Wintonenſis eccleſiæ hoc donum ſigno crucis confirmari.

Ego *Ætehelgar* Cridianenſis eccleſiæ præſul hanc largitatem corroboravi.

Ego *Ælfric* epiſcopus hujus donationis conſtipulater ſignum crucis depinxi.

Ego *Wuſſige* epiſcopus hujus largiflui muneris domini ſigno ſalubri adnotavi.

Ego *Theodred* epiſcopus prodigam hanc impenſionem patibuli cōfirmatu addidi.

Ego *Ælfred* epiſcopus hoc Deo inſtigante donum crucis Xti conſtipulatu munivi.

Ego *Birhtſige* epiſcopus hujuſce donationis corroborationem contuli.

✠ Ego *Coenwald* epiſcopus conſenſum adhibui.

✠ Ego *Cyneſige* epiſcopus unanimitatem præbui.

✠ Ego *Wiſhelm* epiſcopus promiſſionem profudi.

✠ Ego *Eadhelm* abbas devotus in hoc præſtiti.

✠ Ego *Oſulf* dux conſenſi et humiliter adſtiti.

✠ Ego *Eadmund* dux libens conſilio aderam.

✠ Ego *Athelſtan* dux promto animo conſenſi.

✠ Ego *Eadgifu* regis genitrix præfati animo hanc præfatam lætabundo in Xto largitionem ob optabilem remunerationem conceſſam ſigni corroboratione ſalutiferi humillime conſignavi.

✠ Ego *Dunſtanus* indignus abbas, rege Eadredo imperante, hanc domino meo hæreditariam kartulam dictitando compoſui, et propriis digitorum articulis perſcripſi.

✠ His inquam limitibus hæc telluris particula circumgirari videtur.

ſpenꝛ on noꝛð healꝛe ſæſſenðeꝛ lonꝺe. ꝛþa ꝛoꝛð beꝛanꝺe oð Noꝛðmuðan to Meanbꝛocе ðonne to æꝛneꝛeꝛe, oꝛ æꝛneꝛeꝛe to Eanꝛlæðemuðan. oꝛ Eanꝛlæðemuðan on Meanc-ꝛleoteꝛmuþan. Oꝛ Meanc-ꝛleoteꝛmuþan enꝛ on Eanꝛleðmuþan. ðonne on eanꝛ healꝛe to mylenꝛleoteꝛemuþan oð ſuðtun oꝛ ſuðtun anðlanꝛ bꝛoceꝛ to hæðemæꝛinꝛe, ðonne on ſuðhealꝛe oꝛ hæðemæꝛinꝛe to ꝛcoccum. oꝛ ntoccum anðlonꝛ ꝛtæte oð ꝛce Aꝛuꝛtineꝛ meanꝛe. ꝛꝛom ꝛce Aꝛuꝛtineꝛ meanꝛe oð bꝛoc. anðlanꝛ bꝛoceꝛ oð ꝛtanbꝛyꝛe ꝛuð ꝛꝛom ꝛtanbꝛyꝛe oð ꝛiꝛelinꝛ to Cꝛiꝛteꝛ ciꝛican ꝛemæꝛe. ꝛꝛom Ciꝛteꝛ ciꝛican ꝛemæꝛe oð ealðan hæꝛe on ꝛeꝛt healꝛ ealðan heꝛe to ꝛeaxum. ðonne ꝛeꝛt ꝛꝛom ꝛeaxum to ceiðan to Cinꝛ-ꝛꝛemæꝛe ꝛꝛom Cinꝛeꝛꝛemaꝛe oð ꝛata ꝛehaꝛꝛe. ðonne ꝛienðan ꝛeoꝛeꝛ ꝛꝛulinꝛ binnan ea ðæꝛ lonðeꝛ ꝛe ꝛebypeð into Raculꝛe. on Tenet ꝛeoꝛeꝛ ꝛꝛulunꝛ onð an laꝛ on ꝛaꝛuð ꝛebypeð into Raculꝛe. ðonne iꝛ ealleꝛ ꝛaꝛ lanðe xxv ꝛꝛulunꝛ ⁊ an ꝛꝛulunꝛ on Leolulꝛinꝛtune ꝛuð be healða ꝛæꝛe ciꝛican to bote.

Hoc

Hoc eſt.

Primo, ab aquilone *Æthelferthi* terra; ita prorſum per arenam uſque ad Northmutham [a] ad [rivulum] *Meanbroc* [dictum]; inde ad priſcam viam; a priſca via ad *Eanfledæ* oſtium; ab Eanfledæ oſtio ad *Mearcfleotam* [b]: a Mearcfleota iterum ad Eanfledæ oſtium, ab oriente vero ad molendinarii fluenti oſtium uſque ad *Suthtunam* [c]: a Suthtuna per longitudinem rivuli ad *Hæthemæringam* [d]: ab auſtro vero ab Hæthemæringa ad ſtipites, a ſtipitibus per longitudinens viæ aduſque Sĉi Auguſtini limitem; a Sĉi Auguſtini limitem uſque ad rivulum; per longitudinem rivuli uſque ad pontem lapideum auſtrum [verſus]; a ponte lapideo uſque ad *Wifelingam* [e], ad eccleſiæ Xti [Cantuarienſis] limitem; ab eccleſiæ Xti limite uſque ad veterem ſepem; ab occidente veteris ſepis ad *Feaxum*. Tunc occidentem verſus a Feaxum ad *Celdan*, ad regis limitem; a regis limite aduſque portæ ſepem. Sunt autem quatuor carucatæ terræ intra aquam quæ pertinent ad *Raculfe*. In *Thaneto* quatuor carucatæ [terræ] et unum paſcuum in littore pertinent ad *Raculfe*. Sunt autem de tota terra illa XXV carucatæ et una carucata in *Coelulfingtuna* [f] ex auſtro ſaltus ad eccleſiam reparandam [aſſignatæ].

[a] Oſtium fluminis aquilonare. [b] Limitaris fluenti oſtium. [c] Auſtralem villam.
[d] F. portum celebrem. [e] F. curculionum locum. [f] Ceolulfi villa.

A grant

A grant or demiſe of part of the demeſnes of Reculver Monaſtery made by Archbiſhop Agelnoth to two of his miniſters.

From Somner's Antiquities of Canterbury, Append. p. 424. 4to.

IN nomine domini noſtri Jhu Xti ego Aegelnothus peccator, ſervus ſervorum Dei et miniſter eccleſiæ Xti, Anglorum quoque licet indignus archiepiſcopus, notum volo eſſe omnibus noſtræ mortalitatis ſucceſſoribus quod quandem terram dominicam * Sc̃æ Mariæ Raculfenſis monaſterii L. ſcil agros in præſtariam annuo duobus miniſtris meis Alfwoldo et Aedredo ex conſenſu fratris ñri Givebardi decani ejuſdem eccleſiæ ſc̃æ matris Dei, ut illam terram habeant non longius quam ipſi placuerit decano, vel ejus ſucceſſori. Quamdiu vero eam tenuerint ſingulis annis dent in ipſo monaſterio deo famulantibus ratam decimam frugum et omnium pecorum quæ in ipſa terra nutriunt, et pro cenſu L denarios, et de ſubjectis paſcuis I penſam caſeorum et ſi quid fracturæ contigerit. Ubi vero eidem fratri ñro decano vel ejus ſucceſſori viſum fuerit ut illam terram poſſint fructificare dominicatui ſuo recedant ab ea abſque querela et contradictione, quia dominica eſt Sc̃æ Mariæ, nec eam ſibi vel poſteris ullo modo poſſint defendere. Quod ſi præſumpſerint et ipſi et fautores ſui iram Dei et excommunicationem omnium Dei fidelium incurrant, & legem patriæ domino ſuo ſolvant. Hujus præſtariæ traditionis teſtes ſunt fratres ejuſdem monaſterii et quidam milites mei qui ſubter ſunt ordinate deſcripti.

Ego Givehardus ſubſcripſi.
Ego Freſnotus mon. ſubannotavi.
Ego Tancrad mon. recognovi.
Ego Milo mon. aſſignavi.
Ego Siwad miles conteſtificavi.
Ego Godric miles teſtis fui.
Ego Wlfi miles.
Ego Wlfige miles.
Ego Radwine miles.
Ego Orduoth miles.
Ego Alfric miles hog'.
Ego Oſward miles.
Ego Aelfhelm miles.
Ego Lefsona miles.
Ego Aelfric miles quatin'.

* *Dedi* or *conceſſi* omitted.

Ego Sibriht miles.
Ego Aelwine miles.
Ego Hiericus presbiter, jubente domino Agelnotho archiepiſcopo, hanc cartulam conſcripſi die nativitatis Sci Johannis Baptiſtæ.

Evidentiæ eccleſiæ Xti Cant. ex MS. in collegio C. C. Cant. dicto *Thoris*.

Inter Decem Scriptores, col. 2207.

A. dnicæ inc. DCLXXIX. Ego Lotharius rex Cantuariorum pro remedio animæ meæ concedo terram in inſula Thanatos in loco qui appellatur *Weſtanea* tibi, Birthwolde abba, tuoque monaſterio cui nomen Raculfe, cum omnibus ad illam rite pertinentibus, campis, paſcuis, mariſcis. Adjeci adhuc eidem eccleſiæ tuæ terram XII manſionum in loco qui dicitur *Stureie*, liberam ut ſuperiorem ab omni ſeculari ſervicio, exceptis iſtis tribus, expeditione, pontis et arcis conſtructione.

Ex eodem MSto. Ib. col. 2211.

Anno dnicæ incarnationis DCCXLVII. Ego Eadbertus rex Canciæ cum conſenſu optimatum meorum Bregowini archiepiſcopi et cæterorum principum meorum concedo eccleſiæ quæ eſt apud Reculf et tibi, Deneah abba, tuæque familiæ pro ſalute animæ meæ vectigal et tributum unius navis in portu ac villa quæ dicitur *Fordewic* ad opus ut præfatus ſum Scæ Mariæ quæ in jam nominata eccleſia Deo ſervit: ſimulque præcipio in nomine omnipotentis Dei præfectis, præpoſitis, actionariis, et omnibus fidelibus qui habent vel habituri ſunt aliquam poteſtatem ut hæc mea donatio ſit ſtabilis & firma imperpetuum.

Anno incarnati domini DCCLXXXIIII. Ego Ealhmundus rex Cantiæ do tibi, Wetrede, honorabili abbati tuæque familiæ degenti in loco qui dicitur Raculf Ceſtre terram XII aratrorum quæ dicitur *Schyldwic*, cum univerſis ad eam rite pertinentibus, liberam ab omni ſeculari ſervitio et ab omni regali tributo, exceptis expeditione, pontis et arcis conſtructione *.

Ex eod. MSto. Ib. col. 2220.

Anno dnicæ incarnacionis DCCCCXLIX. Ego Eadredus rex, preſente Odone archiepiſcopo et Edina matre mea, dedi eccleſiæ Xti in Dorobernia monaſterium Raculfenſe, cum tota villa et omnibus ad eam rite pertinentibus, liberam ab omni ſeculari ſervitio, exceptis expeditione, pontis et arcis conſtructione. Ego Dunſtanus indignus abbas cartulam inde imperante domino meo rege compoſui, cartulam et propriis digitis perſcripſi.

Ego Eardulfus rex Cantiæ tibi, venerabilis Eadberte abba, tuæque familiæ conſiſtenti in loco qui dicitur Raculf concedo terram unius aratri in loco qui nominatur *Berhamſtede*, cum omnibus ad eam pertinentibus liberam ab omnibus ſecularibus ſerviciis †.

* See this alſo in Leland's Collect. II. 55.

† Ibid.

ABBOTS

ABBOTS OF RECULVER.

BERTHWALD, or BRITHWALD [a], monk of Glaſtonbury, was elected archbiſhop of Canterbury July 1, 692, after two years vacancy of that ſee on the death of Theodore. Bede [b] ſays, he was well verſed in ſcripture, and in eccleſiaſtical and monaſtic diſcipline, though not comparable to his predeceſſor in the ſee. He was equally inveterate againſt Wilfrid archbiſhop of York, till the pope pronounced him innocent of the charges brought againſt him, and obliged his adverſaries to ſubmit to his reſtoration. Having ſat longer than any other archbiſhop of Canterbury, viz. near thirty eight years [c], he died 9 Jan. 731, and was buried in St. Auſtin's monaſtery [d]. Lambarde [e] obſerves he was not the firſt, as Polydore ſaith, but the ſecond man of all the Saxon nation that aſpired to that dignity.

HEAHBERT [f].
DENEAH, A. D. 747 [g].
WETRED, A. D. 783 [h].
HWITREDE [i], A. D. 784.
EDBERT, A. D. 949 [k].

[a] Mat. Weſt. *Breetwald*, Hoved. *Britwold*, Huntingd. *Brithwold*, Brompton. *Brichtwald*, Diceto. *Berethwald. Bertwald* Bede. *Beretwald* Malsmb. *Brihtwald* Flor. Wig. *Berchtwald* Chron. Mailros et S. Crucis. *Brithewald* Mat. Par. *Brichwald* Birchington vit. archiep. Cantuar. Angl. Sac. I. 3. "Abbas in monaſterio quod juxta oſtium aquilonare fluvii *Tenclonde* [*ſ.* Tenet londe] eſt poſitus in Reculfre." MS. Trin. cited by Godwin.

[b] V. 9. [c] 37 Gervas. Chron. Chron. Mailros 135. Huntingd. IV. 194. b. 17.
[d] Godwin de præſ. ed. Richardſon 43. [e] Kent. p. 261. [f] MS. E. R. Mores.
[g] Carta Eadberti regis. [h] Carta Ealhmundi regis. [i] MS. E. R. Mores. [j] may be the ſame with the foregoing. [k] Carta Eardulfi regis.

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HISTORY OF HERNE,

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HERNE, or HEARN, is ſituated in the North part of Kent, ſix miles North of Canterbury, 12 Weſt of Margate, and 14 Eaſt of Feverſham, in the Weſt diviſion of the lath of St. Auguſtine, and Eaſt diviſion of the county, in the upper half-hundred of Blengate, the deanery of Weſtbeer, and dioceſe of Canterbury.

This pariſh, which is bounded North by the German ocean, North-Weſt by Swacliff, or Swalecliff, Weſt by Whitſtable, South and South-Eaſt by Chiſlet and Hoath, and North-Eaſt and Eaſt by Reculver, is in length from North to South about two miles, and in breadth from Eaſt to Weſt about ſix miles. It is divided into five boroughs, viz. Hampton, Thornden, Stroud, Haw, and Beltinge, each of which has a borſholder ſubordinate to the conſtable of the upper half-hundred of Blengate, who is choſen at the court-leet two years from this pariſh, one from Reculver, one from Hoath, and one from Stourmouth. It is in the archbiſhop's manor of Reculver, whoſe ſteward holds a court-baron there every year.

It probably derives its name (as does alſo Herne-hill) from the number of herons that uſed to frequent theſe parts; and the family of Knowler, who have been ſettled in this pariſh ſome centuries, have that bird for their creſt.

Places of note are, or were, 1. *Haw-Houſe*, formerly belonging to the family of *Apuldrefeild*, a daughter of which carried it in marriage to Sir *John Fyneux*, in whom it continued till another daughter of the ſame carried it to Sir *John Smyth*, of Oſtenhanger, anceſtor to the preſent viſcount Strangford, from whoſe grand-father it deſcended to the Hon. Mr. Roper, of whoſe heirs it was purchaſed about 20 years ago by the late Rev. *Francis Hender Foote*, LL.B. whoſe eldeſt ſon, *John Foote*, eſq. of Charlton in Biſhopſbourn, is the preſent poſſeſſor. It ſeems to have been a large venerable manſion, but is now only a farm-houſe. 2. *Seas* or *At-Seas Court*, now called *Stroud-Houſe*, which belonged to the family of *At-Sea* till the reign of queen Elizabeth, when it was ſold to Mr. *Knowler*, in whoſe lineal deſcendant *Gilbert Knowler*, eſq. it is now veſted. It is a regular brick manſion*, with a pleaſant garden and grounds adjacent, and is at preſent occupied by Iſaac Bargrave, eſq. of Eaſtry-Court, one of the commiſſioners of bankruptcy, who has in his poſſeſſion there ſome valuable original portraits remarkably well preſerved, particularly thoſe of his anceſtor, Dr. Iſaac Bargrave, dean of Canterbury, 1625—42, and his lady, a daughter of Sir Cholmondeley Dering, bart. by Cornelius Janſen, Sir Henry Wotton, and Father Paul, both painted in Italy, and collected by the dean, a ſmall whole length of lord Wotton, &c. 3. *Underdown*, formerly the ſeat of *John Sea*, eſq. as appears from his monument in the church, was rebuilt by the late Sir *George Oxenden*, bart. who purchaſed the eſtate, but is now only a farm-houſe, belonging to the preſent Sr *Henry*. 4. The rectorial houſe, formerly the manſion of the *Milles's* (afterwards mentioned), now much contracted, and occupied by the maſter of one of the hoys. The vicarage-houſe, an ancient building†. It has no glebe, but only an orchard and large garden.

* See a view of it, plate VIII.

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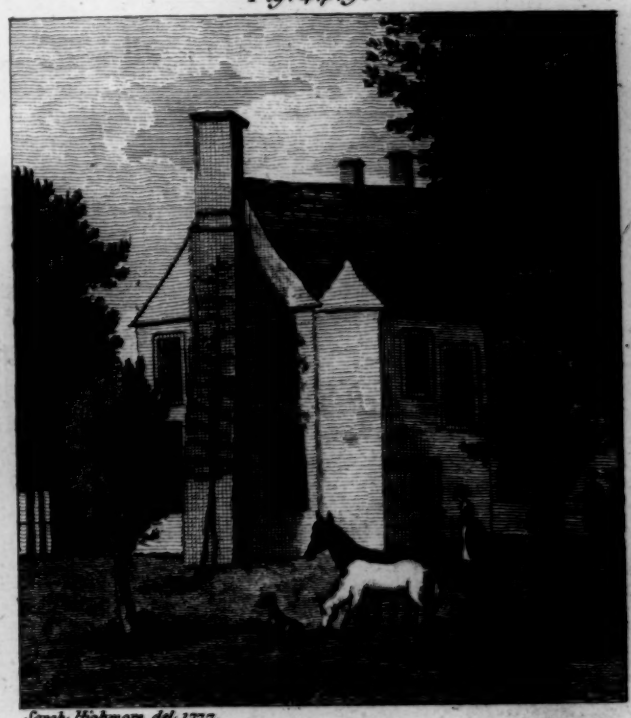

Sarah Highmore del. 1777.

Herne Vicarage House.

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f Stroud House, in Herne the Seat of Gilbert Knowler Esq.

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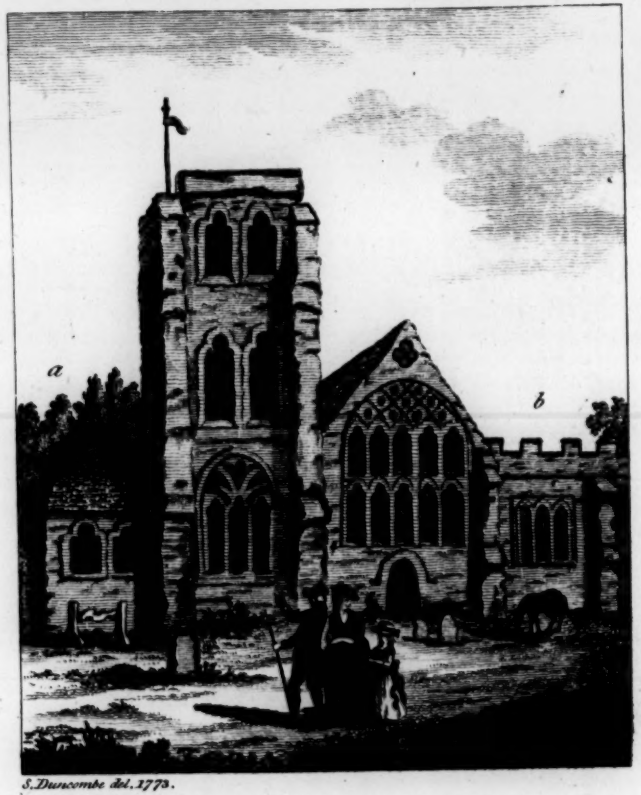
S. Duncombe del. 1785.

II. View of Dandelion Gateway taken from the House.



S. Duncombe del. 1773.

West View of Herne Church.

a The Porch.
b The School.

In the reign of Edward III. a market was obtained to be held there on a Monday, and a two days' fair, by the intereſt of the archbiſhop, on the feaſt of St. Martin, to whom the church is dedicated. It has now a fair on Eaſter Tueſday.

The pariſh-regiſters, which are well preſerved, commence with November 1558, 1 Elizabeth. In the firſt 20 years were baptized 544, buried 651, married 162 couple. In the laſt 20 years, ending with 1782, were baptized 742, buried 507, married 149 couples. By this it ſhould ſeem to be more healthy now than formerly.

Little ſo material as what follows occurs in the regiſters:

"1565. John Jarvys had two woemen children baptized at "home joyned together in the belly, and havynge each the one "of their armes lyinge at one of their own ſhoulders, and in "all other parts well proportioned children. Buryed Aug. 29."

"1566. Stephanus Sawyer, vir piæ memoriæ, annos natus "92, Martii 30 vitâ ſuâ finiit, cum 30 annos continuos purâ "Chriſti religione contra Romanam tyrannidem profeſſus fuiſſet."

"1567. *Ould* Arnold, a *cryſomer*, buried February 8."

This word, ſometimes ſpelt *chriſomer*, often occurs afterwards for about a hundred years, but not ſince. Dr. Johnſon defines *chriſom* (from chriſm) to be "a child that dies within a month after its birth. So called (he ſays) from the chriſom-cloath, a cloath anointed with holy unguent, which the children anciently wore till they were chriſtened." *Chriſm* is applied in the Gloſſaries to the popiſh ſacrament of Confirmation. *Ould* Arnold might therefore, in the firſt appearance of Proteſtantiſm in England, be firſt confirmed late in life, or perhaps on his converſion to Proteſtantiſm: as anciently perſons who were recovered from any hereſy, if not already confirmed, were *anointed with Chriſm*. Du Cange.

"1567. William Lawſon, an infant, chriſtiend *by the woemen*, buryed 21 Martii."

This remnant of popery, it ſeems, then remained.

The church is a large ancient handſome ſtructure, having a tower of flint and ſtone, containing ſix bells. It conſiſts of a nave, two ſide ailes, and three chancels, of which the great chancel, repaired (as appears by the endowment in the Appendix) by the vicar, has ſix ſtalls for the ancient popiſh miniſters of the church like a cathedral, and was formerly divided from the nave by an open carved ſcreen of oak, as the two other chancels are ſtill. The nave is in height 33 feet, in length 70 feet, the chancel 43; total 113. The north chancel is in breadth 23, nave 30, ſouth chancel 16; total 69. The whole roof is leaded, and embattled, except that of the great and ſouth chancels, which are tiled. The ſtone font is very ancient, with ſeveral eſcutcheons of arms; now plaiſtered over. The wooden frame ſtill remains of a ſmall organ, which, tradition ſays, was ſold to Feverſham; and two large tables of benefactions, hung up in 1777, ſhew that the annual donations to the church and poor amount to 15*l.* 10*s.* 9*d.* in money, and 17*l.* 5*s.* in land. Total 32*l.* 15*s.* 9*d.* The vicarage is rated in the king's books at 20*l.* 16*s.* and is worth about 150*l.* *per annum.*

A weſt view of the church is annexed, in plate VI.

By the endowment of the vicarage, taken from the regiſter of archbiſhop Winchelſey, A. D. 1310 (which, by the favour of Dr. Ducarel, will appear in the Appendix), the vicars of Reculver, Herne, and St. Nicholas are entitled, among other things, to *omnes minutas decimas quæ ad altaragium* ſpectare*

* The word *altaragium* ſignifies all tithes, offerings, oblations, &c. becoming due to a miniſter by virtue of his office, or for officiating at the altar, and conſequently has ſuch a latitude as to comprehend every tithable matter not expreſsly mentioned in the endowment amongſt the tithes appropriated. *Bateman on Agiſtment Tithes.*

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dicuntur. The two latter are directed alſo to keep the great chancels in repair, or even to rebuild them if neceſſary *, and to pay annually, Herne 40*s*. and St. Nicholas four marks, and 10*s*. to the vicar of the mother-church.

Beſides theſe payments, the church-wardens of each of thoſe pariſhes pay alſo to thoſe of Reculver five ſhillings annually, in conſequence of a decree of archbiſhop Warham, exempting them, on that condition, from the repairs of the mother-church, to which before they ſtill remained liable, as the chapelry of Hoath is ſtill. On default of payment on a ſet day, the ancient obligation remains in force.

Extract from the laſt will and teſtament of Chriſtopher Milles, eſq; of Herne, bearing date May 28, 1638.

"I will and beqeath to my children the poor of Herne 3*l*. of Reculver 4*l*. of Hoath 2*l*. of Weſtbeer† 1*l*. a year, in all 10*l*. to be paid the laſt day of Auguſt every year from year to year after my deceaſe, which was the day of my birth; to continue as long as it ſhall pleaſe his grace and ſucceſſors to continue the leaſe of the parſonage of Reculver, Hoath, and Herne, to any of my ſurname, that one after another ſhall ſucceed me in the ſaid parſonage and tytheries; and therefore pray the vicars and miniſters of Reculver, Hoath, and Herne, and parſon of Weſtbeer, for the time being, and the chief of every pariſh it concerns, to be petitioners, as cauſe ſhall require, to his grace and ſucceſſors for the poor in that behalf, as they tender the well-doing of their own children they ſhall leave here behind them, and would not the guilt of

* His grace ſurely exerted here a ſingular and unwarrantable ſtretch of authority; as otherwiſe theſe repairs by common law would have belonged to the archbiſhop himſelf, or his tenant of the great tithes, whom he thus took upon him to exonerate. It is alſo remarkable that the preſent incumbent of Herne, contrary to the uſual cuſtom and practice, not only has a vicarage in which he repairs the chancel, but two rectories (in Canterbury) whoſe chancels he does not repair.

† Why Mr. Milles left this benefaction to Weſtbeer, which is not an appropriation, like the others, does not appear.

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conſcience they elſe ſhall hence carry with them for neglecting to gain the charity of the dead towards the living poor, ſo adopted my children."

The leaſe of the ſaid parſonage ſtill continues in the ſame family, being now held by Richard Milles, eſq; of Nackington near Canterbury, and North Elmham in Norfolk, the lineal deſcendant of the above teſtator. Mr. Milles is interred under a flat marble in the great chancel, with the following inſcription:

" In memory of Chriſtopher Milles, eſq. ſometime clerk of queen Anne's robes, afterwards ſucceſſively ſworne of king James and king Charles's moſt honourable Privy Chamber. With whom is here interred Mary, his ſecond wife, on his left ſide, and Edward, his eldeſt ſon, on his right.

Wee ſleepe ſecure, as haveing loſt but breath,
And gain'd the life which never ſuffereth death.

Edward died the 28th of February, 1627.
Mary the 3d of October, 1631.
Chriſtopher the 13th of November, 1638.

In the ſame grave with Edward lyes buried Alicia, firſt wife of Chriſtopher Milles, gent. who died March 21, anno 1664; and Sarah his ſecond wife, who died January 29, 1675."

On the North ſide of the ſame chancel is a handſome marble monument ſurmounted by the creſt and arms of the family. Below them another eſcutcheon, under a canopy held by two weeping cherubim, on each ſide a flaming pillar, and under them two other eſcutcheons, repreſenting in all the four different bearrings of Mr. Milles's four wives; and on the table beneath a Latin inſcription to the memory of Chriſtopher Milles, eſq; (grandſon of the former) who died January 22, 1706, aged 61, and of his four wives, viz. Alice, daughter of Robert Saunders of Maidſtone, in Kent, gent. Sarah, of Samuel Diſborow, of Elſworth, Cambridgeſhire, eſq; Margaret, of John Boys, of Betſhanger in Kent, eſq; and Elizabeth, of Cheney Colepepper, of Leeds-Caſtle in Kent, eſq; by all whom he had children, but left only Samuel ſurviving by the ſecond.

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On the South ſide of the ſame chancel is a black and white marble pyramidical monument, on the baſe of which is a Latin epitaph on the abovementioned Samuel Milles, eſq. ſteward of the temporal courts of the archbiſhop and dean and chapter of Canterbury, and of the monaſtery of St. Auguſtine's, and member of parliament for the neighbouring city in the reign of king George I*. He married Anne, ſiſter of Sir Thomas Hales, bart. by whom he had ſix ſons and ſix daughters, of whom Chriſtopher the eldeſt erected this monument. He died Dec. 10, 1727, aged 70. Arms of Milles quartering Hales.

Againſt the Eaſt wall, on a white oval marble, in a frame of Sienna, is an inſcription to the memory of the Rev. Charles Milles, M. A. rector of Harbledown in Kent, and miniſter of Great and Little Walſingham in Norfolk (a younger ſon of the above Samuel), who died June 24, 1749, aged 42, and of two of his daughters, Catherine aged three years, and Anne aged 25, who are all buried in the family vault near that place. Above is an urn, with the letters A.M. under a weeping willow, and beneath the arms of Milles and Brooke, and Milles ſingle in a lozenge. This monument was carved by Moore.

Under the braſs figure of a warrior in armour and his wife,

Hic jacet Petrus Hall, armig. & Elizabeth uxor ejus, filia Dom. Wilhelm. Waleys, militis, et Dom. Margaretæ uxoris (without date.)
Mater Dei, miſerere mei.

Hic jacet Anto. Loverick, armig. et Conſtantia uxor ejus, qui obiit 10 Decb. 1511.

Hic jacet Wilhelmus Fineux, fil. & heres Johannis Fineux, militis, qui obiit ..... regis Henrici VII.

Sir John Fineux was one of the juſtices of the King's Bench to Henry VII. and a benefactor to the Auſtin Friars at Canterbury †.

* His grandſon, the preſent Richard Milles, eſq; repreſented this city alſo in the three firſt parliaments of the preſent reign.

† Appendix to Somner's Canterbury, N° 22.

Others

Others of that name (Weever ſays) lie here entombed, but without any inſcription to preſerve their memory.

On a braſs plate, however, near the communion-table, under the braſs figure of a lady in the dreſs of the times, is an inſcription in old characters to the memory of Elizabeth the wife of John Fyneux, eſq. who died Auguſt 22, 1539.

And on another,

John Fyneux, late of Hearne, eſq. and Margaret his wife, daughter of Thomas Morley, ſometime of Glyne, in the county of Suſſex, eſq. She died * Dec. 9, 1591; and he July 31, 1592, leaving one only daughter, Elizabeth, who married John Smith, eſq. ſon and heir of Thomas Smith, late of Oſtenhanger, in Kent, eſq.

On a flat ſtone,

"To the memory of the Rev. William Rogers, B. A. vicar of Hearne, who died Auguſt 28, 1773, aged 52."

Againſt the North wall of this chancel is an old marble monument, repreſenting a warrior in armour kneeling on a cuſhion at a table, under a pediment ſupported by two Corinthian pillars. Above are the arms of *Thornhurſt*, Ermine on a chief Gules, two leopards heads Argent; under a pediment ſupported by two pilaſters; and over them hang the banners, and are placed the helmet, creſt, &c. Below is the following inſcription:

"Here lieth buried the body of Sir William Thornhurſt, knight, ſonne and heire to Sir Stephen Thornhurſt, of Foorde, in this countie, knight, which Sir William married Ann, daughter unto the Right Honourable Thomas lord Howard, viſcount Howard of Bindon, and by her had iſſue one ſonne, named Gifford Thornhurſt, and two daughters, Frances and Grace. He dyed the 24th daye of July, 1606, and in the 31ſt year of his age."

Under the North window of this chancel in the wall, with three eſcutcheons on it almoſt defaced by whitewaſh, is an old tomb without any memorial, probably of the founder of the church.

* This lady in the Regiſter is buried the ſame day, December 9.

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On a flat ſtone near the communion-rails is a braſs figure in a batchelor of divinity's gown (ſee plate VIII. fig. 2), with this inſcription, in old characters:

Siſte gradum, videas, corpus jacet, ecce, Johannis
Darley, qui multis fuit hic mixtus in annis:
Ille pater morum fuit et flos philoſophorum,
Qui via norma legis patriæ fuit anchora gregis;
Pagina ſacra cui dedit inceptoris honorem.

Round the margin,

Hic jacet magiſter Johannes Dazley, baccalaureus in ſacra theologia, quondam Vicarius * * * * [The reſt illegible.]

In the South-Eaſt corner of the South chancel is a mural marble monument, with two kneeling figures, between them *Memoriæ Sacrum*, under an arch with a pediment ſupported by pillars, and the arms of *Knowler* in the cornice, and below is an epitaph on

Robert Knowler, gent. of Herne, who died May 1, 1635, aged 62, and Suſan his wife, who died July 18, 1631, aged 57.

On ſeveral black marbles are reſpectively commemorated, in the ſame chancel,

Richard Knowler, M. A. of Pembroke-college, Oxford, ſecond ſon of the above Robert, who married Anne, daughter of Richard Sandwell, of Minſter, in the Iſle of Thanet, and died Feb. 20, 1659, aged 59, leaving four ſons and three daughters:

Thomas Knowler, gent. and batchelor, fourth ſon of the ſame Robert, who died March 27, 1651, aged 39, and gave 10*l.* to buy a pulpit-cloth and a communion-cloth, 10*l.* to be diſtributed upon the day of his burial to the poor, 2*l. per annum* for ever to repair this iſle, and 5*l. per annum* for ever to cloath the poor of this pariſh, out of his farm at Beltinge, in Hearne:

Elizabeth Knowler, ſecond daughter of Richard, who died Nov. 29, 1724, aged 51:

Gilbert Knowler *, of Stroud, in Hearne, grandſon of Richard, who died Feb. 16, 1729, aged 67. He married, 1. Elizabeth, daughter of Elias Juxon, M. A. 2. Honywood, daughter of Vincent Denne, ſerjeant at law. 3. Suſanna, daughter of Martin Liſter, M. D.

* William Knowler, LL.D. of St. John's College, Cambridge, and rector of Boddington, Northamptonſhire (who died in Dec. 1773, and of whom an account is given in the "Anecdotes of Mr. Bowyer," p. 448), was the third ſon of this gentleman.

And on a mural monument of two Corinthian pillars of Sienna marble, ſupporting a pediment, is an inſcription,

To the memory of Gilbert Knowler, eſq. (eldeſt ſon of the laſt) who died Feb. 23, 1737, aged 45, and of Mary his wife, daughter of William Blandford, citizen of London, who died June 28, 1735, aged 43, leaving Gilbert* their ſon ſtill ſurviving.

On a flat ſtone in this chancel is the following:

† Here lies a piece of Chriſt, a ſtar in duſt,
A vein of gold, a China-diſh, which muſt
Be us'd in Heaven, when God ſhall feed the juſt.
Approv'd by all, and lov'd ſo well,
Though young, like fruit that's ripe, he fell.

In the North chancel are ſeveral braſs plates, figures, and inſcriptions, well preſerved; in particular, one with a figure in the dreſs of the times, and a gold chain, of lady Philip, wife of Sir Matthew Philip, lord mayor of the city of London in 1463 (ſee plate VIII. fig. 1.) ſon of Arnold Philip of Norwich, with this inſcription:

Orate ſpecialiter pro anima Domine Ftine dudum uxoris Mathei Phelp, aurifabri, ac quondam majoris civitatis London', que migravit ab hac valle miſerie IIIIa° die Maii A° D'ni milleſimo CCCC°LX°; cujus an'e propitietur Deus. Amen.

Which Weever gives thus:

Hic jacet corpus Chriſtine dudum uxoris Matthei Philip, aurifabri, ac maioris Londonenſis, quæ obiit.....1470; pro cujus animæ ſalute velitis Deum orare.

This lord-mayor was created a knight of the Bath at the coronation of Elizabeth, queen of Edward IV. together with Sir

* The preſent Gilbert Knowler, eſq. who married, in 1754, Barbara, daughter of William Preſgrave, eſq. ſurgeon, of Weſtminſter. Having no iſſue, he has ſold the reverſion of this eſtate, after his life, to Samuel Whitbread, eſq. M. P. for Bedford, and reſides at Canterbury.

† The three firſt lines are literally copied from "an Epitaph for a godly man's Tomb," in Wild's "Iter Boreale," &c. p. 46.—The following "Epitaph for a wicked man's Tomb" is its counterpart:

"Here lies the carcaſe of a curſed ſinner,
"Doom'd to be rouſed for the Devil's dinner."

Ralph

Ralph Jocelyne, and Sir Henry Weever; and after that, with other aldermen, was knighted in the field, anno 1471.

The following account of biſhop Ridley's connection with this pariſh is taken from Dr. Ridley's life of that prelate.

"Mr. Nicholas Ridley was collated by archbiſhop Cranmer to the vicarage of Herne, in Eaſt Kent, April 30, 1538, vacant by the death of John Warren. Here he was diligent to inſtruct his charge in the pure doctrines of the Goſpel as far as they were yet diſcovered to him (not from the ſchoolmen and popiſh doctors) except in the point of Tranſubſtantiation, from which error God had not yet delivered him. And the good fruits of his miniſtry were ſeen in the effects it had, particularly on the lady Fiennes [rather Fineux] whom he converted to the Goſpel truths; which ſhe afterwards teſtified by her future exemplary life and good works. And, to enliven the devotion of his pariſhioners, he uſed to have the Te Deum read in his pariſh-church in Engliſh; which was afterwards urged in accuſation againſt him.

"For two years Mr. Ridley reſided at his pariſh of Herne, getting new lights himſelf by a cloſe application to his ſtudy of the holy Scriptures and the Fathers, by friendly conference with his patron the archbiſhop [who frequently reſided in the neighbourhood at his palace of Ford*], and faithfully communicating to his people the word of God. And while he was at Herne, he ſo well diſcharged his paſtoral office, that he gained the general applauſe of the people in the adjacent pariſhes, who, neglecting their own teachers, for many miles round would come to hear his ſermons.

"In 1543, Dr. Ridley [being then alſo maſter of Pembroke-hall, Cambridge, and a prebendary of Canterbury] was preſented at the archbiſhop's viſitation, for preaching at St. Stephen's againſt auricular confeſſion, and for having Te Deum ſung in Engliſh at Herne, where the ſaid "Maſter Doctor" was vicar.

* Of this palace a particular account may be ſeen in p. 112.

" Dr. Ridley ſpent great part of the year 1545 in retirement at Herne, and, probably carrying with him an apology publiſhed by the Zuinglians for their exploding the doctrine of Tranſubſtantiation, ſtill in ſome degree maintained by Luther and his followers, gave the queſtion a fair examination, and diſcovered its ſophiſtry. In point of authority too his eyes were opened by a ſmall treatiſe written about the year 840 by Ratramus, or Bertram, a monk of Cologne, at the requeſt of the emperor Charles the Bald, which had been publiſhed at Cologne in 1532, and fully vindicated the doctrine from the charge of novelty. Dr. Ridley was no ſooner convinced than he ſtrengthened his brethren, firſt convincing archbiſhop Cranmer, and in the following year, by Cranmer's means, old Latimer. And this was laying the axe to the root of popery.

" In May, 1547, Dr. Ridley was preſented by the fellows of Pembroke-hall to the vicarage of Soham in Cambridgeſhire; and in September following he was advanced to the ſee of Rocheſter, with which he held the vicarage of Herne in commendam, nor quitted it till he was tranſlated to the ſee of London in 1550, when Thomas Brooke (one of the ſix preachers of Canterbury cathadral) ſucceeded him."

In his laſt farewell, when under ſentence of death, to all the places with which he had been any way connected, Herne is thus diſtinguiſhed: " From Cambridge I was called into Kent by the archbiſhop of Canterbury, Thomas Cranmer that moſt reverend father and man of God, and of him by and by ſent to be vicar of Herne in Eaſt Kent. Wherefore farewell, Herne, thou worſhipful and wealthy pariſh, the firſt cure whereunto I was called to miniſter God's word. Thou haſt heard of my mouth oft-times the word of God preached, not after the popiſh trade, but after Chriſt's Goſpel: Oh that the fruit had anſwered to the ſeed! And yet

yet I muſt acknowledge me to be thy debtor for the doctrine of the Lord's Supper, which at that time God had not revealed unto me: but I bleſs God in all that godly virtue and zeal of God's word, which the Lord by preaching of his word did kindle manifeſtly both in the heart and the life of that godly woman there my lady Fiennes *: the Lord grant that his word took like effect there in many more!"

Biſhop Ridley was burnt at Oxford, with biſhop Latimer, October 16, 1555.

Herne having a commodious bay and two ſworn meters, ſeveral colliers frequent it from Sunderland, &c. and two hoys, of about 60 tons each, ſail alternately every week with corn, flour, hops, &c. to London. The ſoil is clayey. Thirty-ſeven teams are kept in the pariſh. It has about 17 acres of hops; had lately double that number, and theſe are continually diſplanting. It alſo produces much canary, of which it ſometimes has had 100 acres.

The pariſh raiſes to the land-tax, at 4*s.* in the pound, 342*l.* 16*s.* To the poor-rate, at 3*s.* 486*l.* 18*s.* Its annual rents, as rated to the latter, are 3179*l.* 10*s.* It appears by the endowment that Reculver, Herne, St. Nicholas, Hoath, and All Saints, contained in the year 1310 above 3000 ſouls; and theſe were continually increaſing.

In queen Elizabeth's reign a beacon was fixed in this pariſh on the hill where ſtands the windmill, as appears by a chart of the beacons in Lambard's Perambulation, drawn by the direction of Sir William *Brook, lord Cobham*, lord lieutenant of the county.

* This lady I ſuppoſe to be the ſame who was buried in the great chancel in 1539. See p. 104.

EPITAPH

EPITAPH mentioned in p. 102.

M. S.
CHRISTOPHORI MILLES, armigeri;
qui, ſexageſimum et alterum jam annum agens,
viceſimo ſecundo Januarii, anno ſalutis 1700,
animi deliquio inter legendum correptus,
puncto temporis fato conceſſit:
aliis quidem (quorum in rebus adverſis commodiſſimum ſe præbuit)
præmaturo:
ſibi, ob vitam pulcherrimè actam,
ſatis opportuno.
Erat fide, probitate, conſtantiâ, atque imprimis continentiâ ſingulari.
Juſtitiam, ut privatus ſemper, ita non minus in magiſtratu coluit.
Paterfamilias diligens, ac prudens;
ut ſuî non profuſus, ita nec alieni appetens:
amicis beneficus, ac propter mores facillimos gratus omnibus,
ſuis egregiè charus.
Ingenio ingens, judicio non minor,
quidquid uſui erat comparaverat ſe magiſtro;
precipuè rerum gerendarum prudentiam;
Sermo pro moribus, proque indole fuit;
lenis, promptus, expeditus, ante omnia comis, modeſtuſque;
inerat cum gravitate lepos, ſine dicacitate facundia,
recte præcepta verbis non invito, ſed nec temere ſequentibus.
Atque hæc vel ſolus, vel cum paucis habuit.
Sunt et alia communia, ſed pro more memoranda tamen.
Uxores quatuor in matrimonium duxit,
Aliciam Roberti Sanders, de Maidſtone in com' Cant. gent.
Sarah Samuelis Diſbrowe, de Elſworth in com' Cantab. ar.
Margarettam Johannis Boys, de Betſhanger in com' Cant. ar.
Elizabetham Cheney Colepepper, de Leeds Caſtle in com' Cant. * eq.
} Filiam.
Cumque ex omnibus parens factus eſſet,
ex ſecundâ et tertiâ plures liberos ſuſcepiſſet,
unum Samuelem ex ſecundâ ſuperſtitem reliquit;
qui hoc quale quale pietatis in optimum patrem monumentum poſuit.
De primis duabus uxoribus loquitur marmor propinquum:
hoc ergo noluit defunctâ de tertiâ ſilere (quartâ ſuperſtite)
cui vir cordi, privigni ac ſui in deliciis erant
Virtus memoriam conſecravit, et poſteris exemplum. Ob. Dec. 10, 1679, æt. 31.

* In the Engliſh, therefore, p. 102, for 'Cheney Colepepper, eſq.' read 'Sir Cheney Colepepper, knt.

EPITAPH

EPITAPH mentioned in p. 103.

Posteris sacrum,
et felici memoriæ SAMUELIS MILLES, armigeri;
quem siluisse et illi et tibi, lector, fuerat injurium;
pulcherrimum enim defuisset exemplar
viri in omnibus tum civis, tum hominis, officiis probati:
qui scientiam juris, præcipuè municipalis,
(et erat cum paucis scientissimus)
ad sanctissimos usus accommodavit,
inopiæ et innocentiæ paratus semper advocatus.
Cæteras laudes, quas angusta non capit tabula,
tuam quam honestissimè vitam instituendo,
tu, lector, quovis melius epitaphio, supplebis.
Dum rebus interfuit humanis,
in curiis temporalibus dom' archiep' dec' et cap' Cantuar',
et monasterii divi Augustini,
cognitor præsedit;
et à civitate vicinâ,
regnante Georgio primo,
ad parliamentum delegatus est.
Uxorem duxit Annam, sororem dom' Thomæ Hales, baronetti,
ex quâ sex filios et sex suscepit filias;
quorum Christophorus natu maximus,
pietatis et gratitudinis ergo,
monumentum hoc optimo parenti dicavit.
Ob. 10 Decembris, A. D. 1727, suæque ætatis 70.

FORD.

FORD-HOUSE.

This palace, which lies partly in the adjoining pariſh, or borough, of Hoath*, and partly in Chiſlet, was the moſt ancient ſeat belonging to the ſee of Canterbury; being given to it by Ethelbert I. king of Kent, who, as has been ſaid, reſided in the latter part of his reign at Reculver: but it was demoliſhed about the year 1658, and the bricks, timber, and other materials ſold to any purchaſer †. Archbiſhop Cranmer reſided much at Ford. In particular we find him there in 1537, when the plague raged at Lambeth, and the Bible was firſt publiſhed in Engliſh. And king Henry VIII. in one of his excurſions to the Continent, went in his barge to Graveſend, where he landed, and proceeded on horſeback to Ford, where he lodged that night with the archbiſhop, and then continued his journey to Dover, where he embarked. Cranmer was there alſo in 1552, when he reviewed the Articles of Religion. And it is remarkable, that, though he had had an ague that ſummer at Croydon, he removed to Ford in October; a low ſituation, and ſo unhealthy, that archbiſhop Parker would have pulled it down to repair and improve the palaces at Beaſbourn and Canterbury, but met with ſuch delays in his ſuit to the queen for that purpoſe as made him drop the deſign ‡.

In 1613, November 2, archbiſhop Abbot granted the office of keeper of Ford park to Sir Peter Manwood, knt. ‖; and it was confirmed to him by the dean and chapter of Canterbury ¶.

* See Strype, p. 406.
† Harris's Hiſt. of Kent, p. 157. ‡ Ibid.
‖ Chartæ Miſcellaneæ, in the MS. Library at Lambeth, vol. I. No. 34.
¶ Ibid. N° 33.

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In 1620, Dec. 8, the ſame archbiſhop granted the cuſtody of the manor and palace of Ford to Sir Thomas Perryn, knt.*; in 1625, July 15, to William Ayſone†; in 1628, April 12, to Sir Matthew Mennes, knt.‡; to whom it was again granted Auguſt 21, 1632‖; and in 1634, June 4, to Nicholas Robinſon §.

In 1627, on archbiſhop Abbot's refuſing to licenſe a ſermon preached by Dr. Sibthorpe at Northampton aſſizes, in juſtification of a loan which the king (Charles I.) had demanded, he was ordered by his majeſty (July 5) to withdraw to Canterbury; which the archbiſhop declined, becauſe he had at that time a law-ſuit with that city, and deſired he might rather have leave to go to his houſe at Ford, which was granted; and on the 9th of October a commiſſion was given to five biſhops to exerciſe the archiepiſcopal authority. But about Chriſtmas his grace was ſent for, and reſtored to his power **.

An exemplification of all the archbiſhop of Canterbury's privileges, eſtates, and manors (granted to archbiſhop Sheldon by king Charles II. October 31, in the 10th year of his reign††) is preſerved in the MS. Library at Lambeth; with an exemplification of a decree concerning the perpetual freeing of the ſee of Canterbury from rebuilding Canterbury Palace, Ford Houſe, and Beakeſbourn, 19 Charles II‡‡.

I know of no view of this palace now in being. From the ruins of walls and the foundations that remain (ſee plate VI.) little can be collected, but that the buildings were extenſive. The archiepiſcopal records at Lambeth have, however, ſupplied the following deſcription from the Parliamentary Survey of 1647.

"The gate-houſe, or lodge, uſually the houſekeeper's, of four "ground-rooms and three above, and two bays of outhouſing,

* Chartæ Miſcellaneæ, in the MS. Library at Lambeth, vol. I. N° 31.
† Ibid. N° 26. ‡ Ibid. N° 44. ‖ Ibid. N° 32. § Ibid. N° 37.
** Ruſhworth's Collections, vol. I.
†† Chartæ Miſcellaneæ, vol. XIII. N° 2. ‡‡ Ibid. N° 1.

" all built with brick, a ſmall orchard and garden, with a dove-
" houſe, timber-built, covered with tile; in the whole, eight
" acres broad, with the park unſtored with deer, containing
" 166 acres of gravelly and ſandy land;

	l.	s.	d.
" Value *per annum*, - - - -	43	10	0
" Broomfield, in the pariſh of Herne, at 4*s.* per acre *per annum*, - - -	0	16	0
	44	6	0
" Rent reſerved to the archbiſhop, - -	20	0	0
" Neat value, - - - -	24	6	0

" Timber and pollards, about 300, valued at 90 *l.*

" All the materials of all the buildings worth, to be ſold,
" 820 *l.*

" The premiſſes are within ſeven miles of Canterbury, and
" three from the ſea.

" The keeper of the houſe, ponds, and gardens, the park and
" the woods, in the lordſhip of Herne and Reculver, had a patent
" for three lives, with all pannage and herbage for ſix cows and
" four horſes or geldings; the gate-houſe, or lodge, with dove-
" houſes, &c.; 2*d. per diem*; and four cart-loads of wood out of the
" ſaid woods, and a livery with the gentlemen; and a clauſe of
" diſtreſs for the 2*d.* per day of the herbage and pannage upon
" the manors of Herne and Reculver, or Chiſlet, except the young
" pidgeons of the dove-houſe when the archbiſhop reſides at Can-
" terbury, or within twelve miles of it.

" Belonging to the ſaid manor are two free commons lying in
" the pariſh of Herne, one called Hunter-ſtreet *, and the other
" Belting-green †, which are for the lord's tenants and any travel-
" lers and drivers to reſt their cattle, containing in the whole ſe-
" ven acres.

* Now Hunter's-borſtal. † The preſent name.

" There

"There are two fairs; one at Reculver at Lady-day, and the "other at Herne on the Friday before Eaſter yearly; and all "worth 2 *d. per annum* each.

"Iſſuing out of the ſaid manor a yearly penſion of 2 *l.* to the "vicar of Reculver *; and an acre of land, parcel of the manor ad- "joining to Lord's mead, worth *per annum* 10 *l.*"

It appears by the regiſter-book of Reculver that the archbiſhop had a chapel there; "Francis, ſonne of Sir Thomas Perryn, knight," being baptized in it "September 28, 1620†." Though why he ſhould be regiſtered in Reculver rather than in Hoath, in which the palace ſtood, I know not. Some of the walls have flues in them, the uſe of which cannot be aſcertained. Part of the old gateway ſtill remains. There ſeem alſo to have been fiſh-ponds, a vineyard, and a park; which latter retains the name. And tradition ſays, that a turning in the Reculver road leading to Chiſlet is called *Oxenden's corner*, from ſome of that family in ancient times there making depredations on the archbiſhop's game, and having frays with his keepers.

* ee p. 128. † See p. 113.

DAUNDELION,

A faſhionable place of reſort in the pariſh of St. John the Baptiſt in Thanet, was once the ſeat of a family in elder times called *Dent de Lyon** (lion's tooth), as appears by ancient deeds *temp.* Edw. I. About the reign of Henry IV. the name was changed to *Dandelion*, *Daundelyoun*, or *Daundeleon*; i. e. they wrote their name as it was pronounced or ſpoken, not as it was originally ſpelt. In that prince's reign this eſtate belonged to *John Daundelion*, as appears by ſeveral deeds of that age. He had iſſue *John Dandelion*, or *Daundelyon* (whoſe heireſs about the beginning of the reign of Edward IV. married to —— *Petit*, of Shalmesford, near Chartham), and lies buried in the North chancel of St. John the Baptiſt's church, Margate, with his portraiture in braſs, and this inſcription:

Hic jacet Johannes Daundelyon, gentilman, qui obiit in die Invencionis Sancte Crucis, anno ab incarnatione Domini noſtri Jeſu Chriſti milleſimo cccclvj; cujus anime propicietur Deus.

From this alliance the ancient ſeat deſcended at laſt to Captain Henry Petit, who died Feb. 23, 1661, being then 30 years old, and by his two wives having had ten children, of whom five ſons ſurvived him. His epitaph, and thoſe of ſeveral of the name, may be ſeen in Lewis's Hiſtory of the Iſle of Thanet, Col. p. 86—88.

It ſeems as if this ſeat was anciently walled round very ſtrongly, according to the faſhion of the age, for a defence againſt bows and arrows. Part of this wall is ſtill ſtanding with the gate-houſe†, built with bricks and flints in rows, with loop-holes and battlements at top. Over the gate are the arms of *Daundelyoun* (as in plate VII. fig. 2.) *viz.* Sable, three Lions rampant, between two bars dancette Argent. On the right hand of this gate is a ſmaller one for common uſe, at the right corner of which is a blank eſ-

* Philipot's Villare, p. 386.

† See a North view of it in plate VII.

cutcheon,

cutcheon, and at the left corner a demy lion, with a label out of his mouth, out of which is written *Daundelyon*, as repreſented in fig. 3. Under the right ſide of it, as you go out of the gate from the place, was found in 1703 a room large enough to hold eight or ten men, in which were a great many pieces of lachrymatories of earth and glaſs. Under the other ſide of it is a well-priſon. Over this gate-houſe, betwixt the towers, has been erected a building of pannel-work for a pigeon-houſe. In the window of the manſion-houſe are the arms of *Daundeleon* quartered with thoſe of the *Petits*, as repreſented in fig. 1*.

The farm now belongs to Mr. *Bowers*; and the ſpot being very pictureſque, having a pleaſant grove adjoining (a ſingularity in Thanet), and a bowling-green ſkirted with trees and flowers, open to the ſea, is now become a kind of public place, as his ſon-in-law, Mr. Thomas Staines, allures to it two mornings at leaſt in every week, during the ſeaſon, the principal company of Margate and Ramſgate, by adding to its natural beauties a band of muſic from London, and every accommodation for breakfaſt and dinner, heightened by a courteous and obliging behaviour. The South view of this gateway, which has more work in it, particularly ſeveral layers of cut flints, is in Lewis, and has been frequently taken. The North view was alſo very neatly drawn, and preſented to the proprietor, in 1782, by George Cumberland, eſq. of London.

* Lewis's Hiſtory of the Iſle of Thanet, p. 149, 150.

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COLLECTIONS relating to RECULVER and HERNE;

Extracted from the Records, Regiſters, &c. at Lambeth;

Communicated to the Editor by Dr. DUCAREL.

A. D. circa 1180. BY a deed executed during the pontificate of Richard archbiſhop of Canterbury*, a penſion of twenty pounds a year was ſettled on the Hoſpitals of St. Nicholas at Harbledown, and St. John's, Northgate, to be paid out of the church of Reculver, by the conſent of Hugh the rector, in addition to the yearly ſum of 140 pounds before granted by archbiſhop Lanfranc, the founder of thoſe hoſpitals, out of his manors of Raculfe and Boctun †.

1284. In 1284, on a complaint from the pariſhioners of the chapelry of All Saints, the vicar of Reculver was directed, by archbiſhop Peckham, by a deed dated at Aldyngton, v kal. May, to provide a reſident prieſt to officiate in that chapel. It was at the ſame time decreed that the chapels of All Saints and St. Nicholas ſhould be kept in repair at the joint expence of the whole pariſh ‡.

1290. By a charter of king Edward the Firſt, dated Dec. 18, in the 19th year of his reign, and reciting letters patent of archbiſhop Peckham, dated at Otteford, non. Julii 1290, it appears that archbiſhop Kilwarby had appropriated the great tithes of Reculver to the hoſpitals abovementioned, by way of exchange for the ſums before that time paid to them by preceding archbiſhops.

* Who had formerly been prior of Dover, and enjoyed the primacy from 1171 (according to ſome writers) to Feb. 16, 1183; or, as others ſay, to Feb. 17, 1184. See Le Neve.

† This curious deed is printed in p. 129.

‡ See this decree in p. 130.

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This appropriation being found inconvenient to all parties, the church of Reculver was, by the charter abovementioned, reſtored to the ſee of Canterbury in 1291 *.

In 1296, occurs a decree of archbiſhop Winchelſea, dated at Reculvre, 3 id. April, concerning the oblations and alms in a certain cheſt near the great ſtone croſs between the church and chancel at Reculver †. A. D. 1296.

In the ſame year the archbiſhop's mandate was iſſued to the commiſſary of the church of Reculver, directing what puniſhment ſhould be inflicted on perſons convicted of adultery, fornication, witchcraft, and other offences ‡. 1296.

In 1297, an inquiſition occurs concerning the bounds of the pariſhes of St. Nicholas and All Saints, in the iſle of Thanet, and the mother church of Reculver ||. 1297.

In the ſame regiſter is a decree about the way or path belonging or leading to the chapel of All Saints, in Thanet §.

In 1299, 8 id. March, John de Langton, canon of Lincoln, who had intruded himſelf into the rectory of Reculver, was removed by archbiſhop Winchelſea **. 1299.

In 1310, the vicarage of Reculver was endowed; and alſo the vicarages of St. Nicholas (with All Saints chapel) and Herne ††. An exemplification of this endowment, dated April 9, 1481 ‡‡, and another, June 17, 1598 ***, occurs in the archiepiſcopal regiſters. Archbiſhop Secker alſo gave an exemplification of it to the late Mr. Rogers, which Mr. Duncombe now has. 1310.

* See this decree in p. 131. † See this decree in p. 133.

‡ See this order in p. 134.

|| Inquiſitio ſuper finibus parochiar' Sĉi Nicholai et Omnium Sanctorum capell' Inſulæ de Taneto, et matrice eccl' de Reculver dependentium. Dat. 2 id. Mart. 1297. Reg. Winchelſea, fol. 240. a.

§ Ordinatio ſtrate pertinentis ad capellam Omnium Sanctorum in Thaneto. Ibid. fol. 193. a. ** Reg. Winchelſea, p. 274. b. †† See this inſtrument, p. 135.

‡‡ Exemplificatio ordinationis dictarum *trium vicar'* per Johannem Parmentar, commiſſar' general'. Dat. 9 April. 1481. Reg. Bourchier, fol. 100, b.

*** Alia exemplificatio dictæ ordinationis per Johem Whitgift, Cant' archiep'. Dat. 17 Junii, A.D. 1598. Reg. Whitgift, pars III. fol. 93. a. b.

A. D. 1313. On the 17th of February 1313, archbiſhop Reynolds obtained from Edward II. the grant of a market *, to be holden every Thurſday throughout the year, at his manor of *Reicolvre* †.

1314. In 1314, 12 kal. Julii, Nicholas de Tyngewyck obtained a diſpenſation from archbiſhop Reynolds for holding the rectory of Reculver, together with that of Caleſhull in the dioceſe of Sarum ‡.

1315. In 1315, a decree of archbiſhop Reynolds occurs, concerning ſome tithes in the pariſh of Stourmouth belonging to the rector of Reculver ||.

1325. In 1325, 5 id. Dec. the ſame archbiſhop gave full power to Nicholas de Tyngewyck to hear and determine all complaints and offences that came within the archiepiſcopal juriſdiction at Reculver and its dependent chapels §.

1332. In 1332, Richard atte Broke granted to Henry de Suthreye and Chriſtian his wife one acre of land in the pariſh of Herne and burgh of Thorndenne **; and in the following year John the ſon of Walter atte Broke renounced claim to half the ſaid acre ††.

1334. In 1334, archbiſhop Stratford, by an order dated at Cherrynge, 10 kal. Nov. decided a diſpute which had ariſen between the vicars of Reculver and Herne, on the right of burying the archbiſhop's tenants in capite, by directing that they ſhould in future be buried in the cemetery of the mother-church ‡‡.

1335. In 1335, the ſame archbiſhop, on a complaint that the pariſhioners of Herne had refuſed to bear their proportion of the repairs of the mother-church, enjoined, by a decree dated at Lam-

* Two miſtakes may hence be corrected above, in the notes on p. 73. The error was originally occaſioned by Philipot's miſtaking the name of the archbiſhop, which was *Walter*, not *William*. He was right in the name of the king, Edw. II.

† This charter may be ſeen at large in p. 138. ‡ See p. 139.

|| Walteri Reynold, Cant' archiep', ordinatio ſuper quibuſdam decimis in parochia de Stourmouth, ad rectorem de Reculver pertinen'. Dat. apud Lambeth, 14 kal. Aprl. 1315. Chartæ Miſcellaneæ, inter MSS. Lambeth, vol. VI. N° 66.

§ See this commiſſion in p. 140.

** Herbaldown Private Deeds, N° 77. †† Ibid. N° 78. ‡‡ See p. 145.

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beth on the ides of March, that they ſhould in future be punc-
ual in their compliance, on pain of excommunication *. This
was followed by a ſimilar decree, Lambeth, March 15, 1335 †.

In 1336, archbiſhop Stratford obtained a grant ‡ for a market and fair at his manor of St. Nicholas, in the iſle of Thanet; the market to be holden every Monday, and the fair on the morrow of the Nativity of Saint Mary (Sept. 9.) and the following day. In the ſame deed is contained alſo a grant of a market and fair at the archbiſhop's manor of Gyllingham in Kent, the market to be on Thurſdays, and the fair on the day of the Invention of the Holy Croſs, and ſeven following days. A.D. 1336.

In 1338, Walter Bayli granted to Henry, ſon of Richard de Intherye and his wife, two acres in Thorndenne borough ||. 1338.

In 1345, a grant occurs from James Bate to Nicholas de Underboune, of one acre and two roods at Gateheye, in Herne §. 1345.

In 1347-8, on the 16th of March, a licence was granted to archbiſhop Stratford ** (who died in the courſe of that year) for appropriating the church of Reculver to the archbiſhop's table; and for payment of 160 *l.* a year out of the revenues of the ſee of Canterbury to the hoſpitals of Harbledown and Northgate, notwithſtanding the ſtatute of mortmain, &c. 1347-8.

In 1348, king Edward III. confirmed to the above hoſpitals their annual payment of 140 *l.* in caſe of a vacancy in the ſee of Canterbury; and alſo the payment of a penny a day from the archbiſhop's manor of Limenge ††. 1348.

In 1356, Oct. 18, an aſſignment was made from Thomas de Filtone to Philip de Northwode of all his lands and tenements at Henneford, in Herne, paying 40 *s.* to the hoſpital of Northgate, and 20 *s.* to Harbledown hoſpital ‡‡. 1356.

* See p. 145. † See p. 146. ‡ See the charter in p. 140.
|| Harbledown Private Deeds, N° 79. § Ibid. N° 80. ** See p. 141.
†† Harbledown Charters, N° 18. The manor of *Leminge* was holden by the archbiſhop of Canterbury in demeſne at the making of Domeſday Book.
‡‡ In 1400 Thomas Sprynget demiſed his manor of Henneford to John Barry; in 1411 releaſed to James Twitham all claim in that manor; and in ten acres, of them at Hare's in Childe, two at William's at Halkes, and two at Statesde; all purchaſed of Philip Northwode. Northgate Private Deeds, N° 147, &c.

A. D. 1357. In 1357, Iſolda, widow of Henry de Frokyngove, granted to John Sewale two pieces of land at Frokyngove in Herne, containing two acres *.

1359. In 1359, John Sewale of Herne granted to Iſolda Southerye one verſt in Herne †; and Gedeline, the wife of John Sewale, renounced claim to the ſaid land ‡. Thomas Sewale made a like quit claim.

In the ſame year, John Sewale granted two ſhillings a year to Harbledown hoſpital, out of the ſame land §.

1361. In 1361, a grant of John Arynburg, ſenior, and others, concerning one quarter of barley iſſuing out of a grange, one ſtable and 12 acres of land, at Weſtbrooke. Dated at Herne, 5 Sept. 35 Edw. III. **.

1364. In 1364, Salamon Butt granted to William atte Welle and others three acres of land in Reculver, April 18, 38 Edw. III. which were the ſame day re-conveyed to feoffees ††; who ſettled them again on Salamon Butt, June 12, for the yearly rent of "one ſeam "of barley," *unius ſumme ordei* ‡‡.

1368. In 1368, a commiſſion of penance was given to the vicar of Reculver, like that recited from archbiſhop Winchelſey's regiſter, p. 134; but to remain in force for one year only ||||.

1379. In 1379, Nov. 1, Thomas Bargrave and others demiſed to Richard and John Lucas one acre in Herne, for their natural lives §§.

1389. In 1389, an exemplification was made of certain deeds relating to the church of Reculver ***.

1395. In 1395, Robert Baker renewed the grant of a quarter of barley †††, which in 1399 was releaſed by Dionyſius atte Stone ‡‡‡, and in 1401 was again granted by J. Prowde and J. Chirche ||||||.

* Harbledown Private Deeds, N° 81. † Ibid. N° 82. ‡ Ibid. N° 83.
|| Ibid. N° 84. § Ibid. N° 85. ** Ibid. N° 86.
†† See p. 143. ‡‡ See p. 143.
|||| Item facta fuit commiſſio pœnitentiar' vicar' de Recolvre pro parochianis ſui dat' apud Heggeſton, non' Marcii, 1368, per ann' tantummodo duratur'. Reg. Winteſey, fol. 4. b. §§ Northgate Hoſpital Private Deeds, p. 146.
*** See this exemplification at large, p. 142.
††† Harbledown Private Deeds, N° 87. ‡‡‡ Ibid. |||||| Ibid. N° 88.

In 1415, June 15, Henry Gate was collated to the Hermitage of Reculver *. A.D. 1415.

In 1445, archbiſhop Stafford granted to his faithful ſervant John Pawlyn ſix acres of land in Billing †. 1445.

In 1452, Oct. 29, Matthew Phelip, alderman of London ‡, aſſigned to Henry Harder ſix acres near the rectory at Herne, for the uſe of Northgate hoſpital ||. 1452.

In 1461, Hugh Cherlton, clerk, and William atte See, gave to the two hoſpitals one acre in Herne, called Goldland, late Robert Byſmer's §. 1461.

In 1466, Oct. 14, a leaſe was granted from the hoſpital of Northgate to Robert Hunt, of Hothe, in Reculver, of two acres and three roods, called Brotherynlond, for ten years; rent 3 *s.* 4 *d.* ** 1466.

In 1477, William Taylore, otherwiſe Paramour, and others, granted to Richard Dererd two acres of land in Thornden bough in Herne ††; which Dererd afterwards granted to Harbledown hoſpital ‡‡. 1477.

In 1492, a grant of James Chirche to Harbledown hoſpital of ſixteen pence a year at Le Platts in the burgh of Strode, and pariſh of Herne ||||; and another grant from the ſame Chirche of eight pence a year out of a meſſuage and three acres of land in Strode burgh at Herne §§; and alſo of eight pence a year and two acres and a half at Stockgrove in Thornden in Herne ***. 1492.

In 1528, an agreement between Thomas Nightingale, vicar of the pariſh and mother-church of Reculver, John Coke and John Robbe, churchwardens of the ſaid church, and Henry Holande, 1528.

* 15 Junii, 1415, apud London' Dñs contulit Henrico Gate ad hermitagium de Reculver, vacant', ut dicitur, et ad ſuam collationem pleno jure ſpectant'. Reg. Sicheley, fol. 64. b.

† See p. 153. ‡ Afterwards lord mayor. See his wife's epitaph in p. 106.

|| Northgate Hoſpital Private Deeds, N° 153.

§ Ibid. N° 156. ** Ibid. N° 162.

†† Harbledown Private Deeds, N° 89. ‡‡ Ibid.

Ibid. N° 92. §§ Ibid. N° 93. *** Ibid. N° 94.

vicar of St. Nicholas in Thanet, and John Everard and Robert Abraham, chapel-wardens and inhabitants of that pariſh, before archbiſhop Warham, concerning the repairs of the ſaid mother-church *.

A.D. 1589. In 1589, a decree of archbiſhop Whitgift concerning the ſaid compoſition, dated 31 Aug. 1589 †.

1632. In 1632, April 2, John Welby, junior, aſſigned to the hoſpital at Northgate two acres and a half of arable in Haweburgh, and a tenement, garden, and two acres adjoining, at Childforſtal, alias Herſt, near the common in Herne, for 60*l.* ‡

1637. Letter to archbiſhop Laud, from the lords of the council requiring him to proceed with all expedition in a cauſe depending before him, between the inhabitants of Reculver and thoſe of the chapelries of St. Nicholas and Herne, touching the repair of the church and ſteeple of Reculver; dated from Whitehall, the laſt day of December, 1637 ||.

A liſt of the rectors and vicars of RECULVER, from the archiepiſcopal regiſters, may be ſeen in p. 154—156; and of the chantry prieſts there, p. 157, 158.

The vicars of HERNE will be found in p. 159, 160.

* Compoſitio inter Tho' Nightingale, vicar' eccl' paroch' et matricis de Reculver Joh' Cocke & Jo' Cobbe, economos, ſive bonorum cuſtodes, eccl' predict', et ma Hen' Holande, vicar' capellæ Sci Nicholai in Thanet, et Joh' Everard et Rob' Abraham, economos, ſive bonorum cuſtodes, ejuſdem capellæ, & parochianor' inhabitant coram dno Will' (Warham) Cant' archiep', de annua ſolutione III s. IIIId. et ſupe confectione et reparatione dicte matricis eccl'. Dat' apud Cant', 24 Aug' 152 Reg. Whitgift, pars 1. fol. 257. a. b.

† Ibid. fol. 261.

‡ This purchaſe was probably with a fine paid by the counteſs of Winchelſe in conſequence of an agreement made (by allowance of archbiſhop Abbot) betwee her ladyſhip and the prior and brethren, after a verdict given at a trial in the Guild hall, Canterbury, in 1626, in favour of the counteſs; who engaged to pay annual 13*s.* 4*d.* to the hoſpital, with arrears from 1564, amounting to 44*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* and add 20*l.* provided 60*l.* were laid out for the benefit of the hoſpital; the pri and brethren, in return, renouncing all claim on the lands at Herſt. Privat Deeds of Northgate Hoſpital, Nos 33. and 147.

|| Reg. Laud, pars 1. fol. 286. a. b.

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TWO LETTERS from the Rev. Mr. GREEN*;

Communicated by Dr. DUCAREL, from a MS. in the Lambeth Library, intituled, "Notitia Parochialis," and marked N° 1605, 1606.

IT is certain the church of RECULVER is one of the moſt ancient churches in Kent; and, if any credit may be given to an inſcription written upon the ſouth-eaſt part of the ſaid church, in old Engliſh†, over a ſmall chancel or cemetery, king Ethelbert was buried there. By whom it was founded is uncertain: whether the church now ſtanding was the ancient pariſh church ſeems to me doubtful. Reculver, being once the ſeat of a king, was ſo populous, that it ſeems to me improbable that the preſent church could contain the people; and the current tradition of the place is, that the pariſh church ſtood about a mile into the ſea, upon a place called by the inhabitants "The Black Rock;" which ſhews itſelf at low water. The preſent church ſeems to me to be built for the uſe of the religious houſe within the walls. The ſea has ſwallowed up one half of the pariſh; and, with the *terra firma*, the ancient pariſh-church that ſtood upon it. This tradition of the place ſeems to me not improbable. About the year 1271, Archbiſhop Kilwardby appropriated that church and the hoſpitals of Harbledown and Northgate, "ſalvo perpetuo "vicario qui in dictâ eccleſiâ curam haberet animarum congruâ porcione." About the year 1279, Archbiſhop Peckham diſappropriated that church, "& "revocabat eam in priſtinum ſtatum." In the book of taxations of eccleſiaſtical livings made in 1281 it is mentioned, that the church of Reculver had theſe chapels thereunto annexed, viz. Hoath, St. Nicholas, All Saints, and Herne. It is very probable that, for many years before that taxation, thoſe chapels were annexed to that mother-church. In the year 1310 Archbiſhop Winchelſey, reciting that one Nicholas de Tyngewyk was then rector of that church, did ordain three vicarages, "unam videlicet in eccleſiâ de Reculver, cujus vicarius perpetuus in "ipſâ & capellâ adjacente de Hoth, & aliam in capellâ Sĉi Nicolai in Thaneto, cu-"jus vicarius in ipſâ & capellâ Omnium Sanctorum, necnon & tertiam in capellâ de "Herne, cujus vicarius in ipſâ animarum ſub rectore qui pro tempore fuerit curam "gerent & perſonaliter exercebunt;" and appointed that the vicar of Reculver ſhould in that church, and in the chapel of Hoath, have "decimas fœni, lini," and all ſmall tithes, "cum decimis garbarum in hortis clauſis, & a pede foſſis," and certain yearly penſions from the vicars of St. Nicholas and Herne; and that the vicar of St. Nicholas ſhould have the like tithes in St. Nicholas and All Saints, and the vicar of Herne ſuch tithes in Herne. In the year 1311, Clement VI. granted to the then Archbiſhop of Canterbury [Reynolds], that, "cedente vel decedente rectore de "Reculver," the ſaid church, with the chapels, ſhould be appropriated "menſæ

* It does not appear to whom the above letters are addreſſed, nor have they any date; but it muſt have been between 1695 and 1716, the time of Mr. Green's incumbency. See p. 156.

† See it, p. 72.

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" archiepiſcopali Cant';" and that the archbiſhop ſhould appoint a congruous portion for the vicar to be there maintained, with this proviſo, " Quod eccſia parochia-
" lis & capellæ prædictæ debitis obſequiis non frauderentur, & quod in eis cultus
" divinus & conſuetus miniſtrorum numerus non minuerentur." In the ſtate the ſaid Clement put the church of Reculver it continues to this day. The archbiſhop collates. It is endowed with a vicarage-houſe, and about three acres of glebe; one acre of which is marſh land. It is alſo endowed with all ſmall tithes, and the great tithes of all land lying within the walls that environ the church and the ſite of the monaſtery *, which I compute to be about eleven or twelve acres. It has alſo an augmentation granted of twenty pounds a year, paid out of the parſonage of Herne, Reculver, and Hoath, in the hands of Samuel Milles, Eſq paid half yearly; ten pounds at Lady-day, and the like ſum of ten pounds at Michaelmas. Herne pays annually a penſion of forty ſhillings, the one half at Lady-day, the other at Michaelmas. The pariſh of St. Nicholas, with the chapelry of All Saints (now dilapidated) thereto annexed, pays to the vicar of Reculver yearly the ſum of three pounds; and this penſion is paid alſo half yearly at Lady-day and Michaelmas. I muſt not forget alſo to add, that, when the ſaid vicarages were ordained, there were certain penſions ordained yearly to be paid by the pariſhes of Herne and St. Nicholas, towards the keeping of the mother-church of Reculver in repair. Herne pays annually the ſum of five ſhillings, and St. Nicholas the annual ſum of three ſhillings and four pence. Theſe ſums the pariſhes aforeſaid are obliged to pay on Monday in Whitſun-week; and for default or nonpayment of the ſaid ſums upon the ſaid day, they are liable to be equally rated and aſſeſſed with the pariſhioners of Reculver and Hoath, towards the repairs of the ſaid church. About threeſcore years ago the pariſhes aforeſaid neglected or refuſed to pay the ſaid penſions; whereupon the churchwardens of the pariſh of Reculver made an equal aſſeſſment upon all the lands in Herne, St. Nicholas, and Reculver, towards repairing the ſaid church; which aſſeſſments, as appears by the church books now extant, were punctually paid by the ſaid pariſhes for three years together (ſo long, I preſume, the ſuit betwixt the pariſh of Reculver and the pariſhes of Herne and St. Nicholas laſted); but afterwards they complied to pay the penſions, and ſo have done (as they have good reaſon) ever ſince. The ſuit was managed, on the part of Reculver, by one Mr. Cobb of Biſhopſton in Reculver, one of whoſe anceſtors was York herald at arms, and lies buried in the chancel of Reculver †. I think myſelf obliged in gratitude to mention this gentleman's name; becauſe it is in a great meaſure owing to his indefatigable care and application in ſearching records and managing this ſuit, that theſe penſions were not then loſt. And here I cannot well forget the piety of John Hills, a farmer, who lived at Brooke in the pariſh of Reculver, partly to preſerve his memory, and partly to provoke others of ability to

* Agreeably to the original endowment. See p. 137.

† See his epitaph, p. 73.—He married a Cobb, of this county, and ſeems to have been the man who made the remarks on Camden's Britannia; which poſſibly he did out of ſpite and revenge, becauſe he miſſed the place of Clarencieux. The author of Camden's Life ſaith, this man's name was in reality Brookſmouth, but that he contracted it to Brook, becauſe he thought it ſounded better. Dr. HARRIS.

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follow his example. This good man, beſides three pounds a year and upwards' which he gave to the labourers of Reculver for ever, gave to the church a large Bible and a pulpit cloth, a large ſilver flaggon, chalice, and ſalver, for the communion ſervice, and a very fine damaſk table-cloth to ſpread upon the altar.

The church of Reculver is lofty and well built; it has two ſteeples in front, in one of which hang four bells; theſe ſteeples were built, if we believe the tradition of the place, by two ſiſters; and, as appears by all the ſea charts I have ſeen, are of great uſe in carrying ſhips over the flats, to and from London. The chancel is large and lofty; it has two ſtately pillars to ſupport its entrance, and a curious aſcent to the altar; ſo that it is exceeded by few in Kent. I could ſend you the inſcriptions that are in the church, if I thought them neceſſary; and you may command them at any time by letter. I have given you the beſt account of my church and chapel I am able; and am, Sir, Your very humble ſervant, F. GREEN.

My church, by the ill neighbourhood of the ſea, and being too indulgent a mother, in giving large portions to her two daughters Herne and St. Nicholas, is now left the pooreſt of the three.

LETTER II.

THE chapel of HOATH, alias Hoth, annexed to the vicarage of Reculver, was dedicated "in honorem glorioſæ virginis Mariæ genetricis Dei & ſuæ cru-"cis vivificæ;" and the feaſt of its dedication was yearly celebrated on the 19th day of December. The chapel is diſtant from Reculver about four miles; and ſo probably was built at the charge of the inhabitants, to ſave themſelves the trouble of going to the mother-church to hear divine offices. The chapel is very ancient; built, when Reculver was a rectory, long before the Reformation, in the year 1303. Boniface VIII. in a faculty which he granted concerning the ſaid chapel of Hoath, after he had therein recited that he was informed by ſome of the pariſhioners that many of them dwelt three miles, or thereabouts, from the church of Reculver, and that in the winter-time they could hardly bring their dead bodies to that church, and that the chapel of Hoath was canonically founded within the pariſh, "& cum "fontibus baptiſmalibus erecta in quâ," they heard divine ſervice and received the holy ſacrament, "per ſacerdotes ad hæc per rectorem dictæ eccleſiæ deputandos," did, upon their petition, give leave that they might make and have a church-yard near that chapel to bury their dead in. In the year 1410, Archbiſhop Arundel dedicated this chapel, and granted "ſepulturam" there; and ordered that the vicar of Reculver ſhould not by that ordinance be prejudiced in the oblations or other rights to him due or accuſtomed: "nec ipſum vicarium ad capellani alicujus in-"ventionem, ſeu ad aliqua alia onera in eâdem capellâ ultra ſolitum aſtringi "nolumus vel teneri." He and the then inhabitants there bound themſelves, with their ſucceſſors, to obey theſe ordinances. In the year 1360, one Thomas Newe *, being vicar of Reculver, for the perpetual diſcharge of himſelf and ſucceſ-

* In 1354 he was rector of Aldington, and is deſcribed in Abp. Iſlip's regiſter (ſee p. 157) as "*dudum* vicar' eccl' paroch' de Raculvre." In 1371 he occurs in Abp. Wittleſey's regiſters (ſee p. 457) as "rect' eccl' de Godmerſham."

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ſors from officiating in the cure of Hoath, and for furniſhing the burghers with a conſtant and reſident prieſt, to attend them at all needs, founded in Hoath chapel a perpetual chauntry to be ſerved by a reſiding prieſt; who, beſides the duty of the chauntry, ſhould officiate in the cure there; which chauntry was endowed with competency of means, and the prieſt accommodated with a houſe and glebe. From the foundation of the chauntry till the diſſolution, the cure of Hoath became duly ſerved "in divinis" by the chauntry-prieſt thereof; the vicar of Reculver in the interim being quit of all care thereof, or attendance thereon. Since the diſſolution of the chauntry, frequent diſputes have happened between the burghers of Hoath and the vicars of Reculver; the vicars often neglecting the cure of Hoath for ſome years together; holding and pleading themſelves acquitted of the cure by that ancient proviſion made touching the ſame by Newe, their predeceſſor: and this their plea was allowed by the viſitors in Queen Mary's days, and by Archbiſhop Abbot in his time, after a ſuit between the burghers of Hoath and one Mr. Barnabas Knell *, vicar of Reculver; which depended ſome years. The chauntry-houſe and lands may be eaſily traced.

Query, Whether there be no way to recover the revenues of the chauntry, and to revive the chapel therewith? And whether the ſtatute 37 Henry VIII. could reach or rightly ſeize the ſame; in regard they were not given principally to a ſuperſtitious end, but towards the maintaining of divine ſervice?

There is a penſion of 40 s. paid by Ford, a ſeat of the Archbiſhops of Canterbury, demoliſhed in the late unhappy times of rebellion. Its patron and tithes the ſame with Reculver; they do not amount to 14 l. a year.

* Who became vicar in 1602. See p. 155.

Among the Private Deeds of Harbledown Hoſpital, Nos. 65, 66, and 67, are terriers; in which occur,

De terra de *Reycolfer*, Robert Clay ſolvit 1111 s. p an. & John Littelle 11 s. Alſo Solomon Hachard and Thomas his brother 11 s.

The land in *Reculv'* of Sand' Hallet to pittance 111 s. IV d.

Iſolda wife of Henry Southereye 11 s. out of a croft called Brokesfeld in *Herne*.

The land of John a Churche in *Herne* to pittance 111 s.

The lands in *Herne* to pittance XXII s. 11 d.

Harbledown Hoſpital receives at preſent, from 50 acres rented in *Herne* by Mr. Tucker (one third of the rent)	4 l.	13 s.	4 d.
And from ſome other lands in that pariſh		10	
Northgate Hoſpital receives, from lands there called Childforſtal,	2	10	0
From the 50 acres rented by Mr. Tucker (two thirds of the rent)	9	6	8
From 28 acres and a half, Mr. Hubbard's,	6	11	0
From 1 acre and a half, Mr. Pembroke's,	0	10	0
From 3 acres and three quarters in *Reculver*,	1	15	0
From Brotherhood cloſe, in *Hode*,	0	10	0

CHARTERS and other RECORDS relating to RECULVER and HERNE.

Charta Ricardi Archiepi Cant'. Dat' inter A. D. 1171 & 1184.

(In dorso.) Donatio xx librarum ex eccl'ia de Reculver ultra CXL li. prius conceſſ' ex maneriis de Raculfe & Boctun.

From the Charters of Harbledown Hoſpital.

An old copy of this charter begins, "Copia ſcripta ex libro antiquo de Recol-
"vere, qui quidem liber dicitur Textus quiſitus p fres de Northgate."

RIC' Dei gra Cant' archiep'[a], totius Anglie primas, univſis sce mris eccl'ie filiis ad quos littere iſte pvenerint, etnam in Dño ſalt'. Res geſta scpto pvide commendat' ne pceſſu tporis aut a memoria decedat, aut aliqua malignantium verſutia infirmetur. Eappter ad omnium notitiam volum' pvenire, quod cum olim bone memorie Lanfranc' pdeceſſor nr duo hoſpitalia, unum ſcilicet apd Herebald', & aliud apd Cant' extra Norgate, inſtituiſſet, & ad ſuſtentationem frm hinc leproſorum, illinc claudorum, cecorum, & debilium, ſepties viginti libras ſterling' de duob' maneriis, videlicet de Raculfe & Boctun, annuatim pcipiendas aſſignaſſet, tandem ad curam & regimen sce Cant' eccl'ie, licet indigne, Dño tam' diſponente vocati, cum pdictas ſepties xx libras ad ſuſtentationem hoſpitalium minime ſufficere, & fres eorundem hoſpitalium graviſſima pauptate & inedia videremus laborare, deſiderio deſideramus eor' paupertati & inſufficientie ſubvenire: Quod quidem diu in animo volventes & revolventes, commodius & plenius adimpleri poſſe non credidimus quam in eccl'ia de Raculve, que in manerio de Raculve fundata eſt, de quo ex parte maxima reddit' pdictar' ſepties xx librarum annuatim pvenire debet: Cum ergo dilectus filius noſter Hugo, perſona ejuſdem eccl'ie, ſuper hoc diligenter admonitus, reverenter & devote divina pveniente gra ammonicionibus nris obtemperando eccl'iam ipſam libere nob' reſignaſſet, pdictis hoſpitalib' & frib' eorundem hoſpitalium in ſupradicta eccl'ia viginti libras ſterling' in feſto Sci Johis annuatim pcipiendas, in liberam & perpetuam elemoſinam conceſſimus & aſſignavimus, ita quidem quod reſiduum fructuum ipſius eccl'ie in nra & ſucceſſorum nrorum manu & poteſtate reſidebit ſecdm

[a] See p. 118.

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dm ſicut nob' placuerit diſponendum. Un' volumus & ea qua fungim' auctoritate p̃cipimus quod p̃dicta hoſpitalia & frēs in eis degentes habeant & percipiant annuatim ſicut diximus in p̃nōiata eccla xx libras ſterling'. Et ut hec ñra donatio firma & incolvulſa p̃maneat, eam p̃ſenti ſcripto & ſigilli ñri appoñe decrevimus confirmare; ſtatuentes & ſub interminatiọne anathematis p̃hibentes ne quis hanc ñre confirmationis paginam infringere aut ei aliquatenus temere contrarie p̃ſumat. Teſtibus hiis, Gerardo [a] ep̃o & Moyſe priore Coventr', mag̃ro Petro Bleſſen' [b] Bathon', Willo Gloceſtr' archidiaconis; mag̃ro Henr' Northampton, Willo de Honorio, capellanis; mag̃ro Rob' de Ingleham, mag̃ro R. de Rulveſtun', mag̃ro Rad' de Sc̃o Martino, mag̃ro Rog' Norwic', Rog̃o Decano, mag̃ro Arm̃ico, Thoma de Newe-ſole, Ric' Lundon', Galfr' Forte, Euſtachio elemoſinario, Michale de Burnes, Willo Sotewaene, & pluribus aliis.

Ordinatio inter Parochianos Capellarum Omnium Sanctorum & Sancti Nicholai in Thaneto, 1284.

From the Regiſters of Archbiſhop Peckham, fol. 206. b.

UNIVERSIS, &c. frater Johannes [c], &c. intelligimus nuper dilectis filiis eccleſie ſeu capelle Omnium Sanctorum in Thaneto parochianis nobis informantibus quod vicarius eccleſie de Racolvre aſtrictus, tam de jure quam de conſuetudine approbata & hactenus optenta pacifice & quiete, ad inveniend' unum presbyterum celebratione in capella Omnium Sanctorum in Thaneto commorantem aſſidue & etiam pernoctantem, ad preſtand' ſacramenta & ſacramentalia eccleſiaſtica parochianis ibidem, necnon & ad faciend' ſervicium divinum, matutinas, veſperas, & alias horas canonicas, presbyterum & ſervicium hujus propria auctoritate ſubtraxit minus juſte, quodque ex hoc contingit quod parochiani dicte capelle Omnium Sanctorum, que per ceteros fines ſive limites diviſa fuerat antiquitus, ut dicitur, capellam ipſam deſerere, & vicinas eccleſias adire, divina audituri, ac ſacramentalia eccleſiaſtica recepturi, ſunt c[o]acti. Nos, volentes periculis in hac parte iminentibus obviare, & animarum nobis ſubditarum ſaluti induſtria quanta poſſumus providere, inquiſitionem ſuper hiis ex officio noſtro per viros fide dignos fieri fecimus ſpecialem; verum tranſmiſſa nobis inquiſitione eadem & tam parochianorum capelle Sancti Nicholai quam eciam

[a] According to Le Neve, Gerard la Pucelle was conſecrated Bp. of Litchfield and Coventry, Sept. 21, 1183.

[b] Le Neve likewiſe mentions, on the authority of Gervaſe, col. 1464, 1490, that Henry ſucceeded Peter Bleſenſis in the Archdeaconry of Bath in 1182. But it appears from this inſtrument, to which he is a witneſs, that he enjoyed that Archdeaconry in 1183.

[c] Archbiſhop Peckham.

Omnium

Omnium Sanctorum nec non procuratoris dicti vicarii ſpecialis ac aliorum quorum intererat ad hoc notatorum preſencia publicata clerici & commiſſarii noſtri negotii circumſtantiis & articulis in dicta inquiſitione conſideratis, ac etiam diſcuſſionibus habitis inter procuratorem & capellarum parochianos antedictos; ordinarunt vice noſtra, decreverunt, & etiam pronunciarunt juxta tenorem inquiſitionis ſupradicte, quod vicarius de Racolvre qui pro tempore fuerit ſuis propriis ſumtibus inveniet unum presbiterum in dicta capella Omnium Sanctorum, matutinas, veſperas, ac alias horas canonicas celebrantem, & in eadem parochia aſſidue pernoctantem, ipſius loci parochianis, prout in inquiſitione eadem plenius continetur, eccleſiaſtica ſacramenta & ſacramentalia preſtiturum. Decreventes inſuper ut quociens altera capellarum Omnium Sanctorum & Sancti Nicholai predict' reparacione indigeat in futurum, utriuſque parochiani ad reparacionem hujus pro rata porcionis contribuant in perpetuum, & quod tam vicarius de Racolvre quam eciam parochiani ſupradicti ad premiſſa in poſterum facienda & etiam obſervanda per quemlibet loci ordinarium per quamcunque cenſuram eccleſiaſticam quociens opus fuerit ſine judiciali ſtrepitu compellantur, ipſorum procuratoris & parochianorum capelle utriuſque conſenſu ad hoc expreſſo accedente. Nos autem quod per clericos & commiſſarios noſtros ac procuratorem & parochianos in hac parte actum eſt & conſenſu ratum habentes & firmum id auctoritate noſtra confirmamus. In quorum omnium teſtimonium, & eorundem perpetuam firmitatem, has literas utriuſque capelle parochianis conceſſimus ſigilli noſtri munimine roboratas. Dat' apud Aldyngton, v kal' Maii, anno Dñi MCCLXXXIIII, Ordin' ñri ſexto.

Confirmatio Edwardi I. de Revocatione Eccle de Reculver ad cameram Archiepalem Cant'; et ut Hoſpitalia ſuſtineantur ex redditibus ipſius Archiepi, 1291.

From the Charters of Harbledown Hoſpital.

EDWARDUS Dei gra rex Angl', dominus Hibernie, & dux Acquitanie, omnibus ad quos preſentes littere pervenerint ſalm. Inſpeximus litteras patentes venerabilis patris Johis Cantuar' archiepi, ſuper revocatione ecclie de Racolvere in ſtatum priſtinum, in hec verba: "Univerſis ſancte matris ecclie filiis ad quorum notitiam preſens ſcriptura pervenerit, frater Jolies[a] permiſſione divina Cantuar' archiepus totius Anglie primas ſalutem in Domino ſempiternam. Dudum bone memorie dns Robtus[b] predeceſſor noſter ut cameram archiepalem ab onere preſtationis cujuſdam magne quantitatis pecunie quam de Herbaldon leproſor' & de Northgate pauperum hoſpitalia noſtre dioceſ' pro ſuſtentatione infirmorum & pauperum ipſorum hoſpitalium ex antiqua conſuetudine conſueverunt annuatim perci-

[a] Abp. Peckham. [b] Abp. Kilwardby.

"pere,

" pere, & tam beati Thome [a] quam alior' archiep̃or Cantuar' ſucceſſor' ipſius tem-
" pore uſque ad tempus ejuſdem Roberti continue perceperant, liberaret, eccliam
" de Racolvere ejuſdem dioceſ' ad liberam collacionem Cantuar' archiep̃i perti-
" nentem in proprios uſus ipſis hoſpitalibus in compenſationem ejuſdem quantitatis
" conceſſit, capituli Cantuar' ad hoc procurato conſenſu: Nos autem prefato Ro-
" berto immediate permittente Dño ſuccedentes, ac advertentes ſollicite memoratam
" appropriationem in ecclie ac hoſpitalium predict'or' grave prejudicium & jactu-
" ram multipliciter redundare; cum & ecclia ipſa ex hoc debitis & ab antiquo
" conſuetis defraudetur obſequiis, & animarum curam non abſque gravi periculo
" in eam dampnabiliter negligatur; quodque parochiani ejuſdem ecclie ipſam
" leproſis ſubeſſe, ac hujuſmodi appropriationem moleſte ferentes, pro eo quod ipſis
" rectoris ſolacio deſtitutis, per eam ſuffragia ſp̃ualia ſubtrahuntur, eis de viribus ip-
" ſius ecclie non reſpondent, ſicque dc̃a hoſpitalia de redditibus ipſius ecclie, licet
" plus valere dicantur, debitam nequeant percipere quantitatem. Volentes quo-
" que animar' ſaluti & dict'or' hoſpital' utilitatibus in hac parte conſulere, & tam
" in ſp̃ualibus parochianorum, quam in temporalibus hoſpitalium predict'or' com-
" modius providere, ſanctiſſimi patris d̃ni Nicħi Pape quarti ad hoc per litteras
" apoſtolicas concurrente beneplacito & mandato, ac etiam pronunciato per execu-
" torum litterar' earundem hoc debere fieri, conceſſaque nobis ab eo ſuper revoca-
" tione hujuſmodi libera facultate, necnon capituli ñri Cantuar', dict'or' hoſpitalium
" parochianor', & ipſorum Cuſtodis hoſpitalium accedente conſenſu, eccliam de
" Racolvere ſupradictam in ſtatum priſtinum revocamus, & archiep̃alem cameram
" juxta priſtinam ordinationem & conſuetudinem predictam ad eandem pecunie quan-
" titatem quam ante appropriationem hujuſmodi ab ipſo percipere conſueverant
" dictis hoſpitalibus annis ſingulis perſolvendam pro nobis & ſucceſſoribus noſtris
" inperpetuam obligamus. In cujus rei teſtimonium, preſentem ſcripturam ſigilli
" ñri fecimus appenſione muniri. Dat' apud Otteford non' Julii, anno d̃ni MCC
" nonageſimo, ordinacionis ñre duodecimo." Nos autem predictam revocationem
& oneracionem camere archiep̃alis Cant' ad ſuſtentationem infirmorum predict'or'
ſic ordinatam ratas habentes & gratas, eas pro nobis & heredibus noſtris quan-
tum in nobis eſt concedimus & confirmamus, ſicut littere predicte racionabiliter teſ-
tantur. Teſte meipſo apud Weſtmon', decimo octavo die Decembr', anno regni ñri
decimo nono.

(Broad ſeal very well preſerved.)

[a] Abp. Becket.

Or.

Ordinatio inter Vicar' de Reycolvre & Parochianos ejuſdem, ſuper Oblationibu in trunco in Eccleſia reponend', & de delatione clavium ejuſdem & ceteris que patent', 1296.

From the Regiſters of Archbiſhop Winchelſey, fol. 185, b. 186, a.

IN nomine Domini, Amen. Cum nos Robertus [a] Dei gratia Cantuar' archiepiſcopus, totius Anglie primas, eccleſiam de Reculvre cum ſuis capellis noſtre dioc' viſitantes inter cetera inveniremus quaſdam contentiones inter eccleſie ſupradicte vicarium & parochianos ejuſdem fuiſſe ſubortas, videlicet, ſuper oblationibus ſeu elemoſinis in quodam trunco juxta magnam crucem lapideam inter eccleſiam & cancellum repoſitis, & de modo hujuſmodi oblationes ſeu elemoſinas colligendi, conſervandi, ac eciam erogandi, ipſis parochianis afferentibus obventiones eaſdem per eos & non per alios recepi, colligi, conſervari, & tam ad eccleſie & cancelli fabricam ac reparationem defectuum ipſorum eccleſie, & cancelli, & librorum, ornamentorum, & veſtimentorum ejuſdem, quarum fabrice & reparationum onus de conſuetudine iidem parochiani agnoverant hactenus & agnoſcunt, & non per alium colligi, nec ad uſus alios erogari debere prefato vicario conquerente ac etiam afferente quod dicti parochiani per ſeipſos ſine viſu alicujus miniſtri eccleſie dictas obventiones colligunt, & per varias ſuaſiones populum inibi conſluentem, ac etiam ejuſdem eccleſie parochianos, ſollicitant & inducunt ut oblationes quas ad magnum altare facere vellent, & quas tam in purificationibus mulierum quam in ſponſalibus & pro defunctis ſepeliendis conſuetum eſt fieri, ad crucem offerant antedictam; ipſum vicarium, & vicariam ſuam predictam ſuo jure, per ſuaſiones hujuſmodi defraudentes, quodque obventiones hujuſmodi pro ſua voluntate in uſus alios, non ad premiſſa, diſtribuunt & convertunt: Nos demum volentes tam eccleſie quam perſonis ſervata in omnibus ut convenit debita honeſtate proſpicere; de premiſſis precipimus, ac etiam ordinamus, ut dictus truncus ſub quatuor clavibus conſerratur, quarum unus eccleſie ſupradicte vicarius, & duo parochiani loci ejuſdem ad id p communitatem parochianorum electi dnas alias, & quartam unus parochianus eccleſie ſeu capelle de Herne electus ſimiliter a communitate parochianorum ejuſdem, habeant, & in feſto nativitatis beate virginis unus ipſius eccleſie clericus indutus ſuperpellitio, una cum duobus vel tribus parochianis dicte eccleſie ſibi aſſiſtentibus ſi voluerint, obventiones colligant antedictas, & eas ſtatim in prefato trunco reponant, nulla ſuaſione aut ſolicitatione ipſo die vel diebus aliis quibuſcunque modis facta aut etiam procurata per que oblationes ad magnum altare ex voluntaria devotione vel de conſuetudine ut ſuperius tangitur faciende aliqualiter ſubtrahantur, minuantur, aut in dicto trunco ponantur. Nec aliquis vel aliqua de parochianis dicte eccleſie ab ob-

[a] Archbiſhop Winchelſey.

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lationibus conſuetis ea ratione ſe ſubtrahant, aut oblationes ipſas in dicto trunco reponant, ſub pena excommunicationis majoris, quam ipſo facto contra premiſſa vel eorum aliquod venientes incurrunt, tanquam juris eccleſie notorii offenſores. Cum vero dictum truncum aperiri contigerit, pecunia in eodem exiſtens per viſum vicarii & aliquorum parochianorum exinde recepta, cujus quantitas in aliquo memoriali ſcribatur, ad dictas fabricam & refectionum defectum, & non aliis uſibus, per duos parochianos electos per totam parochiam, & de fidelitate juratos, per viſum vicarii applicetur, & poſt modum tempore competenti ſaltem ſemel in anno in ipſius vicariis & aliquorum parochianorum preſentia ad id per parochianos deputatos fidelis computus exinde reddatur ut ſit factum parochianorum quoad id per vicarium teſtificari valeat & videri. Dictus vero vicarius & ceteri miniſtri eccleſie de pecunia eadem in aliqua curialitate reſpiciantur prout parochianis videbitur opportunum. Inhibemus eciam, ſub pena excōis predicte, nequis contra noſtram ordinationem premiſſam in quocunque ſui articulo quicquam facere ſeu clam vel palam procurare preſumat, nec obventiones premiſſas aliquo modo colligere, ſeu in alios uſus quam ſupra tanguntur committere, quoquo modo. De legatis quoque, relictis, & ceteris bonis quacumque devotione collatis ad luminare, videlicet, ad ſuſtinendum ſeptem cereos in cancello eccleſie ſupradicte, de quibus ſimiliter inter eoſdem vicarium & parochianos erat contentio; taliter ordinamus ut duo parochiani ejuſdem eccleſie, per communitatem ceterorum comparochianorum electi & ad ſubſcripta jurati, prefatas obventiones ad luminare hujus colligentes per viſum vicarii, prenotati recipiant; & ipſum luminare exinde ſuſtineant. Ac etiam computum de ſic receptis & erogatis ſemel in anno ſimiliter reddant, ut ſuperius eſt expreſſum. Idem etiam vicarius VI cereos & duos proceſſionales ſumptibus ſuis ſuſtineat in cancello. Parochiani vero, ut ſuperius tangitur, eligendi coram commiſſario rectoris eccleſie ſupradicte, aut dicto vicario, ac etiam in aliquorum comparochianorum preſentia, de fideliter ac diligenter faciendo premiſſa, juramentum innovent omni anno. Act' & dat' apud Reculvre III idus Aprilis, anno Dñi MCC nonageſimo ſexto, & conſecrationis noſtre ſecundo.

Commiſſario Rectoris Eccleſie de Raculvre ut ſuper diverſis criminibus & exceſſibus diffamati & convicti Pœnitentias ſubeant que ſibi per Archiepiſcopum & ſuos Commiſſarios fuerunt indicte. 1296.

From the Regiſters of Archbiſhop Winchelſey, fol. 189. b.

ROBERTUS permiſſione, &c. Dilecto filio commiſſario rectoris eccleſie de Reculvre & perpetuo vicario loci ejuſdem ſalutem, gratiam, & benedictionem. Quia nuper in noſtra ibidem viſitatione plures comperimus ſuper diverſis criminibus & exceſſibus diffamatos, quorum aliquibus ut convictis certe pœnitentie per noſtros commiſ-

commiſſarios ſunt indicte, & de aliis eſt plenius inquirendum, vobis cum cohercionis poteſtatem committimus & mandamus in virtute obediencie, & ſub pena excōis majoris firmiter injungentes, quatenus omnes illos quibus pœnitentie taliter indicuntur per ſuſpentionis & majoris excōis ſententias in perſonas eorum de die in diem ſi in hac parte rebelles extiterint, ut ipſas pœnitentias ſubeant premiſſa monitione canonica compellatis, quorum nomina & pœnitentie ſepedicte in quadam cedula ſigillo noſtro ſignata quam vobis tranſimittimus plenius continentur. De aliis vero in alia cedula vobis ſub eodem ſigillo tranſmiſſa contentis volumus & mandamus ut ipſis perſonaliter coram vobis citatis & objectis eiſdem per vos criminibus ſeu exceſſibus de quibus ſic nobis ſeu commiſſariis noſtris denunciatum extiterat, ſi ea negaverint, inquiratis ſuper hiis per viros ydoneos ad de veritate dicenda juratos, diligencius veritatem eis purgationum canonicam juxta qualitatis exceſſuum indicentes, contra quos inquiſitio non de veritate facti ſet de fama duntaxat aſtruet ſeu deponet: de adulterio quoque vel fornicatione ſponte confeſſis, pro adulterio duas fuſtigationes per mercatum proximum, & duas alias circa ſuam parochialem eccleſiam; pro fornicatione autem ſimplici duas alias circa eccleſiam parochialem per dies dominicos ante proceſſiones ejuſdem, in ſuis duntaxat cameſiis ac femoralibus ſubeundas; convictis vero per inquiſitionem aut purgationis defectum, pro adulterio tres fuſtigationes per mercatum, & tres circa eccleſiam ſuam parochialem, pro fornicatione vero ſimplici tres circa eccleſiam modo quo ſuperius tangitur indicatis; ſet convictis de ſortilegio ſex fuſtigationes per mercatum, & ſex circa ſuam eccleſiam parochialem ut ſupra; uſurariis vero convictis tres circa eccleſiam & unam per mercatum modo ſimili injungatis; compellentes ut premittitur omnes & ſingulos ſic convictos ut pœnitentias faciant ſic indictas; contra illos ſiquidem qui ſe in noſtra viſitatione hujuſmodi abſentarunt, & quos videritis de criminibus ſupradictis notatos, quam cito redierint in forma qua in ſupra tangitur acrius procedatis. Quid autem feceritis in premiſſis, & de pœnitentiis ſic completis, ac etiam de rebellum quoad ea ſeu excommunicatorum nominibus ſi qui fuerint, nos plenius certificetis quas cito poteritis oportune. Anno Dñi MCCXCVI.

Ordinatio Vicar' in Eccleſia de Reculver, & in Capella de Hothe adjacen', in Capella Sti Nicholai in Thaneto, & in Capella Omnium Sanctorum; necnon in Capella de Herne. Dat' apud Chering, 9 non. Aug. 1310.

From the Regiſters of Abp. Winchelſey, fol. 30.

ROBERTUS permiſſione divina Cantuar' archiepiſcopus, tocius Anglie primas, ad perpetuam rei memoriam * * * * * * * * * * * * Suſcepti regiminis cura ſollicitat' ut utilitatibus ſubjectorum in illis per quæ animarum ſaluti conſulere, ſollicite providere, ac, paſtoris more vigilis, gregem ꝺnicum ñræ vigilanciæ creditum, quan-

quantum nobis ex alto ꝓmittitur, ſalubria obſervancia cuſtodire curemus; ne illum lupus rapax, antiquus ſerpens, humani generis inimicus, invadat, ejuſque ſanguis de ñris, q̃d abſit, manibus requiratur; ſed ut ad laudem divini nominis de illo poſſumus dignam in extremo judicio reddere rationem: Sane bonæ memoriæ quondam dñs Robs[a] olim predeceſſor' ñr' volens cameram archiepiſcopalem a p̃ſtatione annua ducentar' & quadraginta marcar' ſterlingorum de Herbaldoune leproſorum, & de Northgate pauperum hoſpitalibus, juxta antiquam conſuetudinem, ab eadem camera perſolvend' totaliter liberare, eccleſiam de Reculvre ñre dioc' cum ſuis juribus & ꝑtin' in proprios uſus ipſis hoſpitalibus in compenſacione dictæ quantitatis, ñri capituli ad hoc ꝓcurato conſenſu, ꝓ ſua voluntate conceſſit; ſalva perpetuo vicario qui in dicta eccleſia curam haberet animarum congrua porcione quam in proventibus certis taxavit, ꝓut in ordinatione ipſius plenius eſt contentum. Sed recolendæ memoriæ quondam dñs[b] J. p̃deceſſor ñr, & ipſius ćni R. ſucceſſor immediatus, ꝑpendens quod ꝓpter appropriacionem p̃dictam, dicta eccleſia debitis obſequiis fuerat defraudata, & animarum cura non abſque ipſarum gravi periculo quodammodo derelicta, unius hõis ſollicitudine non ſufficiente ad regimen tantæ curæ & parochiæ trium millium vel amplius animarum, auctoritate apoſtolica ſibi ſpecialiter in ea parte conceſſa, hoſpitalium & capituli ñri p̃dictor' interveniente conſenſu, eccleſiam de Reculvre p̃dictam in ſtatum priſtinum revocavit, & archiep̃alem cameram in penſione annua ſupradicta in perpetuum obligavit, prout in literis ejuſdem p̃deceſſoris ñri plenius vidimus contineri. Verum cum ex hoc adhuc non ſit ſuccurſum ſalubrit' aut ſufficient' tantæ multitudini, quæ poſtea crevit non modicum, & in dies augmentum recipit animarum, rectore & vicario uno tum propter dćam multitudinem, tum propter capellarum ipſius eccleſiæ & locorum diſtanciam, ſufficere ad curam non valentibus, ad ipſam eccleſiam & ſalutem animarum ñræ ſollicitudinis ſtudia ac intuitus convertentes; ut in ipſa matrice eccl'a de Reculvre & capellis ejus non ſimplex ſacerdos ad placitum removend' plerumque forſitan idiota ut fieri conſuevit curam exerceat animarum; ſed vicarius ꝑpetuus idoneus qui de cura animarum ſit ſollicitus, & in celebratione divinorum ac collacione ſacramentorum ſe viriliter exerceat & honeſte, X̃pi nomine invocato & adjutorio virginis glorioſæ in cujus nomine & honore eſt dicta eccl'a de Reculvre dedicata, in ipſa eccl'a & capellis ejus, de conſenſu dilecti filii mag̃ri Nicholai de Tyngewico[c], rectoris ipſius eccl'e, tres ꝑpetuas ordinamus, ſtabilimus, & facimus vicarias; unam videl't in eccl'a de Raculvre, cujus vicarius ꝑpetuus in ipſa & capella adjacente de Hothe; & aliam in capella Sćī Nicholai in Taneto, cujus vicarius in ipſa & capella Omnium Sanctorum[d]; necnon & tertiam in capella de Herne, cujus vicarius in ipſa, animarum ſub rectore qui ꝓ tempe fuerit curam gerent & perſonaliter exercebunt: Decreventes & ſtatuentes, ut de proventibus ipſius eccleſiæ & capellarum ſuarum dicti ꝑpetui vicarii has competentes & congruas ex nunc habeant porciones. Habeat & ꝑcipiat ꝑpetuus vicarius eccleſiæ

[a] Abp. Kilwardby. [b] Abp. Peckham.
[c] See above, p. 78. This rector died 14 Edw. II. 1321.
[d] All Saints chapel is now dilapidated and annexed to St. Nicholas.

de Reculvre in ipſa eccleſia & capella de Hothe omnes oblationes, decimas fœni, lini, lanæ, & lactis, agnorum, ortorum, & omnes alias minutas decimas, que ad altaragium [a] ſpectare dicuntur, cum decimis garbarum in ortis clauſis creſcenciu.n & pede foſſis, ac pratis, ad eccleſiam de Reculvre & capellam de Hothe p̃dc̃am ſpectantibus, necnon & cum quadam area apud Reculvre in qua domus eſſe conſueverat rectoriæ [b]. Et nihilominus a ꝑpetuis vicariis capellarum S̃ci Nicholai & de Herne annuas de quibus infra fit mentio ꝓcipiat penſiones. Vicarius autem capellæ S̃ci Nicholai in ipſa & capella Omnium Sanctorum conſimiles illationes & decimas ad ipſam & ad capellam Omnium Sanctorum ſpectantes, cum terris ad ipſas capellas ſpectantibus, habeat & obtineat ejuſdem nomine vicariæ. Sed de eiſdem proventibus perpetuo vicario de Reculvre, in ſignum ſubjectionis perpetuæ, & ut ipſius porcio augeatur, quatuor marcas & decem ſolid' quos eidem vicarie perpetue imponimus, perpetuo vicario de Reculvre in perpetuum perſolvend' ſolvat annis ſingulis nomine perpetuæ penſionis. Habeatque & percipiat perpetuus vicarius capellæ de Herne in ipſa capella oblaciones & decimas conſimiles ad ipſam capellam ſpectantes ſuæ n̄oie vicarie. Sed quadraginta ſolid' quos ipſi vicariæ ꝑpetue ſimiliter imponimus, ꝑpet' vicar' de Reculvre annuat' ꝓſolvat, prout de p̃cedente vicario ſuperius duximus ordinand'. Has autem in feſtis natalis D̃ni & beati Joh̃is Baptiſtæ ſolvent d̃ci vicarii ꝑ equalibus porcionib' penciones. Porro habebit quilꝫt d̃cor' vicar' unum presbyterum idoneum ſuis ſumptib' ſibi ſocium ad melius regimen ſuæ curæ. Et facient omnes vicarii prædicti obedienciam canonicam rectori eccleſiæ de Reculvre, qui eſt in quaſi poſſeſſione in parochianos ſuos & ſua parochia juriſdictionem ordinariam exercendi, ac ſibi obedient in canonicis mandatis & licitis, prout conſon' erit juri. Et perpetui vicarii capellar' S̃ci Nicholai & de Herne prædictar' perpetuo vicario de Reculvre qui pro tempore fuerit, propter reverenciam matricis eccleſiæ cujus eſt vicarius, obſequium conveniens impendent cum reverencia & honore. Et ad proceſſiones Pentecoſtales juxta morem eccleſiæ faciendas, cum ſuis preſbyteris & miniſtris ac parochianis, venient ad ſuam prædictam matricem eccleſiam, ſaltem annis ſingulis in craſtino Pentecoſtes, necnon ad proceſſionem & officium miſſæ iidem vicarii venient in die nativit' Virginis glorioſæ. Ad decimam inſuper cum fuerit perſolvenda, quæ a perpetuo vicario eccleſiæ de Raculvre pro proventibus vicariæ dum una tantum fuerat ad viginti quinque marcar' taxata integraliter exigetur, contribuet vicarius capellæ S̃ci Nicholai undecim ſolid' & quatuor denar'; et vicarius capellæ de Herne novem ſolid' & undecim denar' pro ſua quam recipiunt porcione, & pro eadem rata quam juxta ſingulas porciones predictas ſibi duximus moderandam contribuent in aliis hujus oneribus extraordinariis indicendis. Et volumus ac ſtatuimus ut vicarii capellarum S̃ci Nicholai & de Herne, ſi in exhibendis obſequiis reverencia & honore, in non veniendo ad proceſſiones prædictas, aut contribucionibus ſupradicti,

[a] See Hiſtory of Herne, p. 100, note *.

[b] By this the area in which the rectory-houſe ſtood was charged with vicarial tithes; which may account for what is ſaid in Mr. Greene's letter, p. 126, of the corn growing in the fields near the church paying tithes to the vicar. This augmentation remains to this day.

rebellionem fecerint, ſeu ab eis ceſſaverint ſine cauſa, ex hoc eo ipſo a ſuis vicariis amoveri perpetuo valeant & privari. Onus inſuper miniſtror', libror', ornamentor', cancellor' reficiendor', ſeu conſtruendor' de novo, & alior' hujus onerum ordinariorum, in capellis Sc̃i Nicholai & Omnium Sanctorum ad perpetuum vicarium Sc̃ti Nicholai, & in capella de Herne ad ipſius vicarium pertinebit. In eccleſia autem de Reculvre, in qua parochiani ejuſdem de conſuetudine laudabili approbata cancellum conſtruunt & reficiunt, & libros & ornamenta, ut dicitur, inveniunt cum eſt opus, necnon & capella de Hothe, vicarius eccleſiæ de Reculvre illa onera ſuſtinebit quæ vicarii ipſius eccleſiæ olim in eis conſueverant ſuſtinere [a]. Volumus inſuper & eciam ordinamus quod ad omnes prædictas vicarias perpetuas in quibus tres perſonas idoneas nobis nuper poſt ordinacionem noſtram prædictam per prædictum magiſtrum Nicholaum preſentatas inſtituimus, videlt, dominum Johannem de Hoo in vicaria eccleſiæ de Reculvre, dñm Andream de Granteſete in vicaria capellæ Sc̃ti Nicholai prædict', & dñm Hugonem de Godyneſtre in vicaria capellæ de Herne predict', cum ipſas vacare contigerit, idem magr̃ Nicholaus & ſucceſſores ſui nobis & noſtris in perpetuum perſonas preſentent idoneas infra tempus a canone limitatum ordinatione quondam d̃ni Roberti predeceſſor' noſtri prædicti, quam ſi & in quantum præmiſſis obviat & per bonæ memoriæ J. predeceſſorem noſtrum prædictum non fuerit revocata, ex cauſis prædictis revocamus totaliter non obſtant'. Et ut hæc noſtra ordinacio perpetuum robur obtineat firmitatis, ipſam, per dñm Galfridum de Brampton, notarium publicum & ſcribam noſtr̃m, in publicam formam redigi fecimus, & ſigilli noſtri appenſione muniri. Et capitulum noſtrum eidem procuravimus conſentire. Acta ſunt hæc apud Charinge, IX kalend' Auguſti, anno Domini 1310, conſ' noſtri XVI, Indict' VIII, in preſentia magiſtrorum Mich̃is de Bereham cancellar' ñri, Phi de Turvyke, Hen' de Derby, Roberti de Mallyng, cauſarum ñr̃æ curie auditor, ac Nich̃i de Tyngewico prædicti & Will' de Swanton, clericorum noſtrorum, ad hæc ſpecialiter vocatorum.

Grant of a Market at Reculver; 7 Edw. II. 1313. (From the Original.)

EDWARDUS, Dei gr̃a, rex Angl', dominus Hib̃nie, & dux Aquitanie, archiep̃is, ep̃is, abbatibus, prioribus, comitibus, baronibus, juſticiariis, vicecomitibus, prepoſitis, miniſtris, & omnibus ballivis & fidelibus ſuis, ſalutem. Sciatis nos de gr̃a ñra ſpeciali conceſſiſſe, & hac carta ñra confirmaſſe, venerabili patri Waltero [b] archiep̃o Cantuar', tocius Anglie primati, quod ipſe & ſucceſſores ſui imperpetuum habeant unum mercatum, ſingulis ſeptimanis, p̃ diem Jovis, apud manerium ſuum

[a] Thus as the pariſhioners of Reculver uſed to repair the chancel, the vicar of that pariſh was exonerated. For a long time paſt it has been repaired (as uſual) by the leſſee of the great tithes.

[b] Walter Raynold, abp. 1313—1327.

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de Reicolvre in com' Kanc', niſi mercatum illud ſit ad nocumentum vicinorum mercatorum. Quare volumus & firmiter p̃cipimus, p nobis & heredibus ñris, q̃d p̃dc̃us archiepiſcopus & ſucceſſores ſui p̃dc̃i imperpetuum habeant p̃dc̃um mercatum, cum o͂ibus libertatibus & liberis conſuetudinibus ad hujuſmodi mercata pertinentibus, niſi mercatum illud ſit ad nocumentum vicinorum mercatorum, ſicut p̃dc̃um eſt.

Hiis teſtibus, veñalib' patribus H. Wynton'[a], W. Coventrien' & Lichefelden'[b], J. Ciceſtren', J. Bathon' & Wellen'[c] epis; Gilberto de Clare[d] comite Glouceſtr' & Hertford, Humfredo de Bohun[e] comite Hereford & Eſſex, Adimaro de Valencia[f] comite Pembroch', Hugone le Deſpenſer, & Edmundo de Malolacu ſeneſcallo hoſpitii ñri, & aliis. Dat' p manum nr̃m apud Cantuar', decimo ſeptimo die Februarii, anno regni ñri ſeptimo.

[The ſeal is loſt; but the holes for it remain.]

Dimiſſio pro magiſtro Nicholao de Tyngewyk, 1314.

From the Regiſter of Abp. Reynolds, fol. 105. a.

PATEAT univerſis per preſentes, quod cum coram nobis Waltero, permiſſione divina, &c. archiep' Cant', viſitationis noſtre officium actualiter excercentibus, fuiſſet mag' Nich' de Tyngewico, rector eccleſie de Raculvre, noſtre dioc', ſuper pluralitate beneficiorum ſuorum duorum, curam animarum habencium, ſcilt, eccleſiarum de Caleſhull Sarum dioc' primo, & de Raculvre predicta poſterius aſſecutarum judicialiter impetitus; idem magiſter Nich', coram nobis comparens, munimenta & privilegia quibus ſe in hac parte munitum aſſeruit exhibuit in termino ſibi ad hoc aſſignato: Nos igitur, hujus exhibitis per eundem per nos inſpectis diligenter ac eciam examinatis, quia invenimus eundem magiſtrum Nicholaum ſuper retentione beneficiorum predict' fuiſſe & eſſe ſufficienter munitum, ipſum ab examine noſtro, quatenus ad noſtrum officium attinet, dimittimus per decretum. In cujus, &c. Dat' apud Lambeth, 12 kal' Junii, anno Dñi 1314.

[a] Henry Woodloke, bp. of Wincheſter 1305—1316.

[b] Walter de Langham, lord treaſurer and lord chancellor, bp. of Coventry and Litchfield 1295—1322.

[c] John Drokensford, keeper of the king's wardrobe, and deputy to the lord treaſurer, bp. of Bath and Wells 1310—1329.

[d] The laſt earl of Glouceſter of that family. He was ſlain at Stirling Caſtle in the ſame year that he witneſſed this charter.

[e] Lord conſtable of England. He married Elizabeth daughter to king Edward I.

[f] Earl of Pembroke 1296—1323. Mary his third lady was the foundreſs of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge; and alſo of Denny-abbey in that county. She died April 17, 1377.

Commiſſio ad exercend' Juriſdictionem de Racolvre, 1325.

From the Regiſter of Abp. Reynolds. f. 146. b.

WALTERUS, &c. Dilecto in Chriſto filio magiſtro Nicholao de Tyngewico, rectori eccleſie de Racolvre, ſalt̃m, &c. Ad procedendum, cognoſcendum, & firmaliter terminandum quaſcunque cauſas & quecunque negocia in parochia de Racolvre predict' cum ſuis capellis emergent', necnon ad debite corrigend' & puniend' commiſſa quoſcunque ſubditorum noſtrorum inibi delinquencium, vobis, de cujus circumſpectione & induſtria fidem plenam gerimus, vices noſtras committimus, cum coherſionis canonice poreſtate, donec eas duxerimus revocandas. In cujus, &c. Dat' apud Lambeth, 5 id' Decemb', 1325.

Grant of a Market and Fair at St. Nicholas in the Iſle of Thanet, and alſo at Gillingham in Kent, 10 Edw. III. 1336. (From the Original.)

EDWARDUS, Dei gr̃a, rex Angl', dominus Hib̃nie, & dux Aquitan', archiep̃is, ep̃is, abbatibus, prioribus, comitibus, baronibus, juſticiariis, vicecomitibus, prepoſitis, miniſtris, & omnibus ballivis & fidelibus ſuis, ſalutem. Sciatis nos de gr̃a ñra ſpeciali conceſſiſſe, & hac carta ñra confirmaſſe, venerabili patri Johi[e] archiep̃o Cantuar', tocius Anglie primati, quod ipſe & ſucceſſores ſui archiep̃i loci p̃dc̃i imperpetuum habeant unum mercatum, ſingulis ſeptimanis, p̱ diem Lune, apud manerium ſuum Sc̃i Nicholai in Thaneto in com' Kanc', & unam feriam ibidem ſingulis annis p̱ duos dies duratur', viz. in craſtino Nativitatis beate Marie Virginis & in die prox' ſequenti; & unum mercatum, ſingulis ſeptimanis, p̱ diem Jovis, apud manerium ſuum de Gillyngham, in com' predict', & unam feriam ibidem ſingulis annis p̱ octo dies duratur', videlicet, in die Inventionis Sc̃e Crucis & p̱ ſeptem dies prox' ſequentes; niſi mercata illa & feriæ illæ ſint ad nocumentum vicinor' mercator' & vicinar' feriar'. Quare volumus & firmiter p̃cipimus, p̱ nobis & heredibus ñris, q̃d p̃dc̃us archiepiſcopus & ſucceſſores ſui p̃dc̃i imperpetuum habeant dicta mercata & ferias apud dicta maneria ſua, cum o͂ibus libertatibus & liberis conſuetudinibus ad hujuſmodi mercata & ferias pertinentibus, niſi mercata illa & ferie ille ſint ad nocumentum vicinorum mercatorum & vicinarum feriarum, ſicut p̃dc̃um eſt.

[e] John Stratford, who had been biſhop of Wincheſter and lord chancellor, enjoyed the ſee of Canterbury from 1333 to 1348.

His

Hiis teſtibus, veñalib' patribus Henr' Lincoln'[a] ep̃o theſaurario ñro, Ric̃o Dunelm'[b] ep̃o, Johe comite Cornub'[c] fratre ñro cariſſimo, Wiłmo de Monteacuto, Roberto de Ufford ſeneſcallo hoſpitii ñri, & aliis. Dat' p̃ manum n̄m apud Wodeſtok, triceſimo die Maii, anno regni ñri decimo.

[The great ſeal, as engraved in Sandford, well preſerved.]

Licence of King Edward III. for appropriation of the Church of Reculver to the Archbiſhop's Table, and for payment of CLX l. per ann. out of the Revenues of the See of Canterbury to the two Hoſpitals, notwithſtanding the Statute of Mortmain, &c. 1348.

From the Harbledown Charters.

EDWARDUS, Dei gr̃a, rex Anglie & Franc', & dominus Hibernie, omnibus ad quos preſentes littere pervenerint ſalutem. Sciatis quod cum dudum Cantuar' archiep̃i hoſpitalibus ſuis de Northgate & Herbaldon de elemoſinis ſuis fundatis, ab olim & a tempore cujus contrarii memoria non exiſtit, ad ſuſtentacionem fratrum, ſoror' & alior pauperum in dictis hoſpitalibus degencium de bonis ſuis temporalibus centum & quadraginta libras certis terminis per equales porciones annuatim exſolviſſent ut dicitur ſede plena; Noſque & progenitores ñri, quociens & quando d̃ca ſedes vacabat, pro rata vacationis temporis hujuſmodi de proficuis temporalium in manibus ñris & ipſorum progenitorum noſtrorum exiſtencium ipſis pauperibus portiones ſumme predicte ſolviſſemus ſicut per certificacionem theſ' & baronum de Sc̃cio ñro in cancellar' noſtram ad mandatum n̄m miſſam plene liquet, & ut accepimus rectores qui pro tempore fuerant eccłie de Recolvre que de archiep̃i Cantuar' exiſtere dinoſcitur patronatu viginti libras eiſd' pauperibus annuatim ſolviſſent per tempora ſupradicta: Nos ad requiſicionem venerabilis patris Joh̃is de Stretford archiep̃i Cantuar' qui circa ñror' & regni ñri negotior' directionem diucius & efficacius laboravit, & quem eo pretextu, ac eccłiam Xp̃i Cantuar' ſuo commiſſam regimini ob ſinceram dilectionem quam ad locum illum gerimus favore benevolo proſequentes, de gr̃a ñra ſp̃ali conceſſimus & licentiam dedimus, pro nobis & heredibus ñris, quantum in nobis eſt, prefato archiep̃o, quod ipſe & ſucceſſores ſui corporalem poſſeſſionem dicte eccłie de Recolvre ac capellar' eidem eccłie connexar', rectore ipſius eccłie cedente vel decedente, vel alias ipſam eccłiam dimittente auctoritate ap̃lica apprehendere & habere poſſint,

[a] Henry Burweſh, lord treaſurer and lord chancellor; bp. of Lincoln 1320—1343.

[b] Richard de Bury, otherwiſe Angervil, lord privy ſeal, afterwards lord chancellor and treaſurer, biſhop of Durham 1333—1345.

[c] John de Eltham, ſecond ſon of Edward III.

eaſdemque eccl̃iam & capellas cum ſuis juribus & pertin' univerſis in proprios uſus ipſorum & menſe ſue archiep̃alis imperpetuum retinere. Ita tamen, quod vacante ſede archiep̃ali nos vel heredes occaſione temporalium archiep̃atus illius in manibus ñris vel heredum ñror' exiſtencium, ſeu alia occaſione quocunque ad ſolucionem dictor' ſummar', in toto vel in parte, minime teneamur; ſet quod dictus archiep̃us & ſucceſſores ſui, qui ſede plena, & alii qui ſede vacante fructus & emolumenta dictor' eccl̃ie & capellar' ſunt percepturi, ad ſolucionem dictar' ſummar' dictis pauperibus faciend' firmiter teneantur, prefatoque archiep̃o & ejus ſucceſſoribus, ac aliis fructus & emolumenta hujuſmodi ſic percepturis, quod ipſe predictas centum & ſexaginta libras mag̃ris, ſive cuſtodibus, & fratribus & ſororibus, hoſpitalium predictor' annuatim, in ſumma predicta imperpetuum ſolvere, & eiſdem mag̃ris, ſive cuſtodibus, fratribus & ſororibus, quod ipſi eandem ſummam annuatim a prefatis archiep̃o & ejus ſucceſſoribus, ſeu aliis, fructus & emolumenta predicta ſic percepturis percipere & habere valeant ſibi & ſucceſſoribus ſuis imperpetuum ut eſt dictum tenore preſentium ſimiliter licentiam dedimus ſp̃alem; ſtatuto de terris & ten' ad manum mortuam non ponend' edito non obſtante. Nolentes quod predictus archiep̃us, vel ſucceſſores ſui, ſeu alii fructus & emolumenta hujuſmodi percepturi, vel dicti mag̃ri ſive cuſtodes, aut fratres, ſeu ſorores, vel eorum ſucceſſores, ratione ſtatuti predicti, ſeu pro eo quod advocatio dicte eccl̃ie de Recolvre tenetur de nobis in capite, per nos vel heredes noſtros, juſtic', eſcaetores, vicecomites, aut alios ballivos, ſeu miniſtros ñros quoſcumque occaſionentur, moleſtentur in aliquo, ſeu graventur. In cujus rei teſtimonium has litteras ñras fieri fecimus patentes. Teſte meipſo apud Weſtm' ſextodecimo die Martii, anno regni in Angl' viceſimo ſecundo, regni vero ñri Francie nono.

Carta Salamon But de tribus acris terre in Reyculver, 1357.

From the Private Deeds of Harbledown Hoſpital.

SCIANT preſentes & futuri quod ego Salamon But de Halyberg de parochia de Recolvre dedi conceſſi & hac preſenti carta mea confirmavi Will̃mo atte Welle cap̃llo, Will̃o Chilham, Rob̃to Bernard, Ric̃o Lorkyn, Joh̃i Motoun & Simoni Godhayt tres acras terre mee cum pertin', jacent' in poch' de Recolvre apud Sperkyn in campo vocato Brounyngeſton inter terram heredum Will̃i Loue verſus eaſt, & terram Thome Dunſton verſus ſouth & weſt, & terram Jacobi Lapyn verſus north; habend' & tenend' predictas tres acras terre cum ſuis pertin' prefatis Will̃mo, Will̃mo, Rob̃to, Ric̃o, Joh̃i, & Simoni, heredibus & aſſign' ſuis, libere, quiete, bene, & in pace imperpetuum, de capit' d̃no feodi per ſervicia inde debita & de jure conſueta. In cujus rei teſtimonium preſenti carte ſigillum meum appoſui. Dat' apud Re-

Recolvre decimo octavo die menſ' April', anno regni reg' Edwardi Tercii poſt conqueſtum Ang' triceſimo octavo. Hiis teſtibus, Thoma Dunſton, Hamone Hycke, Thoma Herwoldyngg, Willo Chepman, Johne Sely, Thoma Symeon, Johne de Eſtwyk clerico, & aliis.

Carta ejuſd' Sal' But de predictis tribus acris terre in Reculver, 1357.

From the Private Deeds of Harbledown Hoſpital.

SCIANT preſentes & futuri quod ego Salamon But de Halyberg de parochia de Reculver dedi, conceſſi, & hac preſenti carta mea confirmavi Willo atte Welle capellano, Willo Chilham, Robto Bernard, Ricardo Lorkyn, Johi Moton, & Simoni Godhayt, feoffatis, ad uſum prioris, fratrum & ſoror' hoſpitalis Sci Nicholai de Herbaldown tres acras terre mee cum pertin' in parochia de Reculver apud Sperkyn in campo vocato Brownyngeſton inter terram heredum Willi Lowe verſus eaſt & terram Thome Dunſton verſus ſouth & weſt & terram Jacobi Lapyn verſus north, habend' & tenend' predictas tres acras terre cum ſuis pertinen' prefatis Willo, Willo, Roberto, Ricardo, Johi, & Simoni, modo & forma predict' hered' & aſſign' ſuis libere, quiete, bene, & in pace imperpet' de capit' dno feod' per ſervicia inde debita & de jure conſueta. In cujus rei &c. Dat' apud Reculver 18 April', an' regni reg' Edwardi Tertii 38. Hiis teſtibus, Thoma Dunſton, Hamone Hyck, Thoma Herwoldyng, Willo Chepman, Johe Sely, Thom' Symeon, Johe de Eſtwyk clerico, & aliis.

Carta indentata predictis feoffatis concedens predictas III acras terre predict' Solamon But ſub annuo redditu unius Summe Ordei, 1357.

From the ſame Deeds.

HEC indentura teſtatur quod Wills atte Welle capllis, Wills Chilham, Robtus Bernard, Ricus Lorkyn, Johes Motoun, & Simon Godhayt, dederunt & hac preſenti carta ſua indentata confirmaverunt Salamoni But tres acras terre cum pertin' ſuis jacent' in poch' de Recolvre apud Sperkyn in uno campo vocat' Brounyngeſton. Habend' prefato Salamoni heredibus & aſſign' ſuis imperpetuum, reddend' inde annuatim prefatis Willo atte Welle, &c. heredibus & aſſign' ſuis, unam ſummam

ſummam ordei palmal'* annui redditus juxta melius precium except' duobus denariis in ſumma in feſto Sc̃i Michis archangeli apud Herbaldown. Et predictus Salamon vult & concedit pro ſe, heredibus, & aſſign' ſuis & obligat dictas tres acras terre cum pertin' ſuis diſtrictione predictor' Wilti atte Welle, &c. hered' & aſſign' ſuor': ita quod bene licebit eiſdem in dictis tribus acris terre cum pertin' ſuis diſtringere quocienscunque dictam ſummam ordei palmal' annui redditus aliquo termino a retro eſſe contigerit, & diſtrictiones penes ſe retinere quouſque de omnibus arrerag' una cum dampnis & expenſis ea occaſione habitis & incurſis plenarie fuerit ſatisfactum, vel predictas tres acras terre cum pertin' ſuis retinere & eas pacifice poſſidere ſibi, heredibus & aſſign' ſuis ſine contradictione predicti Salamonis & hered' ſuor' imperpetuum. In cujus rei teſt' partes predicte huic carte indent' ſigilla ſua alternatim appoſuerunt. Dat' apud Racolvre duodecimo die menſ' Junii, anno regni reg' Edwardi tercii poſt conqueſtum triceſimo octavo. Hiis teſtibus, Thoma Dunſton, Johne atte Welle, Willo Gilbert, Andr' Grenehame, Thoma But, Johe Symeon, Johe Sely, Johne Loue, Simone Loue, & aliis.

Exemplificatio antiqua [1384] continens varia inſtrumenta ad eccleſias de Reculvre et Herne ſpectantia, hodie (A. D. 1756) penes Decan' et Capit' Cantuar'.

From a tranſcript made by the Rev. Mr. Hall.

UNIVERSIS Chriſti fidelibus ad quos preſentes litteræ pervenerint Robertus de Bradgare, commiſſarius Cantuarien' generalis, ſalutem in Domino ſempiternam. Noverit univerſitas v̄ra quod novem litteræ patentes quarum ſex litteræ ſigillo bone memorie quondam d̄ni Johannis Stratford, Dei gratia, archiep̄i Cantuarienſis, ac duæ litteræ earum ſigillo commiſſarii Cantuarienſis generalis a c alio ſigillo bone memorie quondam Petri Durant audientiæ venerabilium virorum d̄nor' prioris et capituli eccleſie Cantuarienſis (ſede Cant' vacante) auditoris cera viridi eiſdem appendentibus ſigillatæ non abolitæ non raſæ non cancellatæ ſed ſane & integre ac omni vitio et ſuſpicione ſiniſtra carentis. Nobis in judicio pro tribunali ſedentibus pro parte diſcreti viri magiſtri Johannis de Montecuto, perpetui vicarii eccl̃ie de Reculvre, Cant' dioec' extiterant preſentatæ, fuitque pro parte dicti vicarii nobis judicialiter propoſitum quod ipſum vicarium tam in diverſis regni Angliæ quam extra ipſum regnum partibus etiam in Curia Romana fidem ſaltem ſummariam facere opertebat de eiſdem litteris, et propter viarum diſcrimina et alia pericula que ratione delationis litterarum ipſarum ſi eas ad partes hujuſmodi deferri contingeret poſſint in hac parte de facili veriſimiliter evenire prefatas litteras originales ad par-

* If this word is rightly copied, it is not to be found in the Glaſſaries in any ſenſe applicable to barley, unleſs it means *large ſized* grain.

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tes hujus ſecure deſtinare non audebat, quapropter ex parte ejuſdem vicarii nobis cum inſtantia debita extitit humiliter ſupplicatum quatenus hujuſmodi litteras reſpicere diligenterque inſpicere tranſumi et examinari facere omnem juris effectum qui exinde ſequi poterit curaremus, etiam ut hujuſmodi tranſcripto cum litteris originalibus ſupradictis fides indubia adhiberetur, quarum vero litterarum tenores per ordinem ſequuntur et ſunt tales.

1. Johannis Stratford, Cantuar' archiep̃i, nominatio III auditorum cauſarum in curia audientie dicti domini archiep̃i, dat' apud Dovor', 21 die Feb. A. D. 1334.

2. Sententia d̃ni Johannis Stratford, Cant' archiep̃i, in controverſia orta inter vicarios de Reculver et Herne, ſuper ſepultura tenentium in capite d̃ni archiep̃i, apud Herne decedentium, quod dicti tenentes in cemeterio matricis eccleſie de Reculver ſepelire debent in futuro. Dat' apud Cherrynge, 16 kal' Nov', ann' D̃ii 1334.

3. De reparationibus ecclie de Reculver. "Johannes permiſſione divina Cant' archiep̃us totius Angliæ primas, et ap̃lice ſedis legatus, dilecto filio commiſſario ñro Cant. generali ſal', g̃ram, et ben'. Cum, in viſitatione ñra Cant' dioc' per nos facta, pochiani ecclie pochialis de Reculvere hamlettum ſeu villam de Herne ejuſdem dioc' inhabitantes, una cum aliis dicte ecclie pochianis, conſtructioni et reparationi ipſius ecclie et aliis ejus neceſſitatibus, ſicut alii parochiani ejuſdem, cum neceſſitas imminebat, contribuere denegantes, ac in termino eis ad proponendum canonicum ſi quod haberent quare ſic contribuere non deberent auctoritate ñra peremptorie aſſignato nihil in ea parte effectuale ſeu canonicum proponentes ad contribuendum juxta ſufficientiam eorundem conſtructioni et reparationi et aliis neceſſitatibus ecclie ſupradicte, una cum aliis pochianis ejuſdem, quotiens opus fuerit, ex decreto noſtri in ea partecommiſſarii fuerant legitime condemnati, que condemnatio et decretum in authoritatem rei tranſierant judicate, tandemque poſt proceſſus varios ſuper executione condemnationis et decreti predictorum authoritate ñra facta dictis pochianis coram ñro vicario (nobis tunc in remotis agentibus) in ſpiritualibus generali ſufficienter comparentibus, et de ſtando altæ et baſſæ ordinationi ñri ſuper hiis et variis inobedientiis ſuis et contemptibus in hac parte ſe ſponte et ſimpliciter ſubmittentibus et ordinationi ñre promittentibus parituros ſub debito juramenti corporalis præſtiti per eoſdem: Noſque poſtmodum, ponderatis undique ponderandis ordinavimus, in hunc modum, ñra authoritate ordinaria ſemper ſalva, quod dicti pochiani apud Herne ut præmittitur commorantes dictis condemnationi et decreto pareant cum effectu, ac conſtructioni et reparationi hujus aliiſque dicte ecclie neceſſitatibus, una cum ceteris pochianis ejuſdem, ſicut et illi juxta conditiones perſonarum et quantitatem facultatum ſuarum, futuris contribuant temporibus, quotiens opus erit, ad eos ad hoc faciendum decrevimus canonice compellendos, reſervantes nobis punitionem dictorum pochianorum pro ipſorum inobedientiis et contemptibus ſupradictis, vobis committimus et mandamus quatenus dictos pochianos omnes et ſingulos hameletum de Herne ut præmittitur inhabitantes, quotiens opus erit, et per partem rectoris dicte ecclie de Reculvre, ſeu cuſtodis ejuſdem, fueritis requiſiti, publice et ſolemniter moneatis & effectualiter inducatis, quod ipſi dictis condemnationi et decreto pareant cum effectu, et ut premittitur contribuant conſtructioni et reparationi ac aliis neceſſitatibus ecclie ſupradicte; quod ſi hujuſmodi monitionibus v̄ris parere contempſerint, ipſos ad

id per quaſcunque cenſuras eccleſiaſticas canonice compellatis; ad quod faciendum vobis cum cohercionis canonice poteſtate commitimus vices ñras, et quod faceritis ac ipſi facere duxeritis in premiſſis, cum per partem rectoris ſeu cuſtodum dicte ecclie de Reculvre fueritis requiſiti, certificetis per litteras ñras patentes harum ſeriem continentes. Dat' apud Lambeth, id' Martii, ann' Dñi 1335, et ñre tranſlationis ann' tertio."

4. In Dei nomine, amen. Cum in viſitatione Cant' dioc' per nos Johannem permiſſione divina Cant' archiep̃um totius Angliæ primatem et ap̃lice ſedis legatum actualiter nuper facta, pochiani ecclie pochialis de Reculvre ñre dioc' antedicte hameletum ſeu villam de Herne inhabitantes, una cum aliis dicte pochianis fabrice ejuſdem reparatione neceſſaria indegentis contribuere denegantes, ac in termino eiſdem ad proponendum canonicum ſi quod haberent quare ſic contribuere non deberent peremptorie aſſignato nihil in ea parte effectuale ſeu canonicum proponentes ad contribuend' juxta ſufficientiam eorundem ex tunc conſtructioni & reparationi eccleſie ſupradicte una cum aliis parochiis ejuſdem quotiens opus fuerit ex decreto ñri in ea parte commiſſarii fuiſſent legitime condemnati, que condemnatio & decretum in authoritatem rei tranſierant judicate, tandem iidem parochiani poſt proceſſus varios ſuper executione condemnationis & decreti predictor' authoritate ñra fact' coram ñro vicario (nobis tunc in remotis agentibus) in ſpiritualibus generali ſufficienter poſtea comparentes de ſtando alte & baſſe ordinationi ñre tam ſuper contributione hujuſmodi facienda quam pro variis inobedientiis ſuis & contemptibus in hac parte tactis ſacroſanctis evangeliis corporaliter juraverunt & ſe ad hoc faciendum ſponte & ſimpliciter ſubmiſſerunt. Nos ſiquidem Johannes archiep̃us ſupradictus, ponderatis undique ponderandis, taliter ordinamus quod dicti parochiani apud Herne ut premittitur inhabitantes dictis condemnationi & decreto pareant cum effectu, ac conſtructioni & reparationi & aliis dicte eccleſie neceſſitatibus una cum ceteris parochianis ejuſdem ſicut & illi juxta ſufficientiam perſonarum & quantitatem facultatum ſuarum futuris contribuant temporibus quotiens opus erit & eos ad hoc faciendum per cenſuras eccleſiaſticas decernimus fore canonice compellendos, reſervantes nobis punitionem dictorum parochianorum pro ipſorum contumaciis, inobedientiis, & contemptibus ſupradictis. In quorum omnium teſtimonium ſigillum ñrum fecimus hiis apponi. Dat' apud Lambeth, 15 die Martii, A. D. 1335.

5. Confirmatio ſententie ſupraſcripte, dat' apud Cherryng, 16 kal' Nov', A. D. 1334, ſuper ſepultura tenentium d̃ni in capite apud Herne decendentium, per d̃m Johannem de Stratford Cant' archiep'. Dat' apud Lambeth, 9 die Feb', A. D. 1339.

6. Joh̃is Stratford Cant' archiep̃i mandatum ſuper executione ſententie olim late pro vicario de Reculvre contra vicar' de Herne ſuper oblationibus datis & miſſis in funeribus tenentium capital' d̃ni archiep̃i apud Herne decedentium celebratis. Dat' apud Cantuar', 15 kal' Maii, A. D. 1341.

7. Compoſitio facta inter parochianos eccl' de Reculvre & parochianos eccl' de Herne, S̃ti Nicholai, & Omnium Sanctor', ſuper reparationibus eccl' de Reculvre.

Memorandum quod inter nos parochianos ecclie de Reculvre Cant' dioc' ex parte una, parochianos eccleſiar' ſeu capellar' de Herne & Sancti Nicholai & Omnium Sanc-

Sanctorum ab eadem eccl'ia de Reculvre dependentium, ſupra quota ſeu quantitate & modo contributionis faciend' conſtructioni & reparationi ipſius eccl'ie de Reculvre & aliis neceſſitatibus ejuſdem per dictos parochianos de Herne, Sancti Nicholai, & Omnium Sanctorum, ad quam contributionem (ut premittitur) faciendam per commiſſarium ven' patris d̄ni Johannis Dei g̃ra Cant' archiep̃i totius Anglie primatis nuper fuerant rite & legitime condemnati, mota fuiſſent diſcordia et materja queſtionis, tandem comparentibus coram nobis Thoma de Cantuar' commiſſario Cant' generali in eccl' Chriſti Cant', 6 Idus Junii, anno Domini 1336, omnibus parochianis de Reculvre, Herne, Sancti Nicolai, et Omnium Sanctorum predict' pro bono pacis et concordie inter eoſdem in premiſſis habendo, per nos commiſſarium predict' de ipſorum authoritate et expreſſo conſenſu ita extitit ordinatum, quod ſinguli oboli de ſingulis acris terrarum parochianorum omnium predictorum infra dictas parochias exiſtentium ſolverentur, colligerentur, & expendantur hac vice inreparationem dicte eccl'ie de Reculvre neceſſario faciend', et quod ſex viri fide digni electi et nominati per parochianos predict', videlicet, Joh̃es Love et Joh̃es Hugelot de parochia de Reculvre per parochianos ejuſdem, Joh̃es de Helwoldynge et Joh̃is Baker de parochia de Herne per parochianos ejuſdem, Joh̃es Leneye et Joh̃es Strodere de parochia Sancti Nicholai & Omnium Sanctorum per parochianos ejuſdem, eque, fideliter, et juſte taxarent quemlibet parochianum de Reculvre, Herne, Sancti Nicolai, et Omnium Sanctorum, juxta quantitatem terrarum ſuarum in ejuſdem parochiis exiſtentium et numerum acrarum eorundem de ſingulis obolis ſupradictis, et pecuniam juxta taxacionem hujuſmodi quemlibet concernentem ab eiſdem exigerent levarent et colligerent, ac cuſtodibus operis eccl'ie de Reculvre predict', vidlt, Joh̃i Sewale et Simoni Love plene et integraliter ſolverent in reparationem ejuſdem neceſſariam per dictos cuſtodes fideliter et utiliter convertendam; dictique cuſtodes pecuniam hujuſmodi per ipſas receptam periculo eorum cuſtodirent, et prout opus erit in reparationem ejuſdem eccl'ie fideliter expenderent, et fidelem computum inde redderent omnibus quorum intereſt cum ſuper hoc eſſent congrue requiſiti; ad quod bene et fideliter faciend' tam dicti ſex viri per dictos parochianos ut premittitur electi ſeu nominati quam cuſtodes operis antedicti quatenus ad ipſos pertinet juramentum ad ſancta Dei evangelia per ipſos tacta corporaliter preſtiterunt. In cujus rei teſtimonium ſigillum officii n̄ri preſentibus appoſuimus. Dat' Cantuar', 4 kal' Julii, anno ſupradicto.

8. Inſtrumentum continens libellum et ſententiam per commiſſarium Cant' latam pro vicario de Reculvre contra vicario de Herne ſuper ſepultura tenentium capitalis d̄ni archiep̃i in Herne infra eccl' paroch' de Reculvre decendentium, et inhibitionem commiſſarii predicti contra vicarium de Herne ne corpora predict' tenentium in eccl' de Herne ſepelientur in futuro; necnon compoſitionem factam inter vicarios de Reculvre et Herne ſuper miſſis pro animis defunctor' celebrandis, viz. quod vicar' de Reculvre oblationes ad primam miſſam, et vicar' de Herne oblationes ad ſecundam miſſam, recipiet. Dat' in eccl' Chriſti Cant', 4 die Mart', A. D. 1356.

9. Mandatum auditoris cauſarum prioris et capit' eccl' Chriſti Cant' (ſede Cant' vacante) contra vicar' de Herne, et condempnatio ejuſdem ad ſolvend' vicario de Reculvre IV ſol' ab eo receptis pro celebratione miſſe temporis ſepulture Phil' And:

in cemiterio de Herne dum vixit capital' tenent' dni archiepi; et monitio eidem facta ſuper obſervatione ſententie olim per dñm Ricardum Cant' archiep' late contra vicar' de Herne olim in premiſſis delinqnent'. Dat' Cant', 2 id' Jan' A. D. 1333.

Concluſio predicte Exemplificationis.

Nos vero Robertus commiſſarius Cant' ſupradictus attendentes hujuſmodi ſupplicationem conſonam fore juri litteras predictas pro parte dicti vicarii, in notariorum publicorum et teſtium ſubſcriptorum preſentia, ut premittitur, publice et judicialiter preſentatas, recepimus, inſpeximus, vidimus, perlegique et examinari fecimus diligenter. Et quia litteras hujuſmodi reperimus in ea parte ſanas, integras, ac omni vitio et ſuſpicione carentes, eas per diſcretos viros magiſtrum Johem Bedell conſiſtorii Cantuarienſis regiſtrarium, et Ricardum Water dicti conſiſtorii procuratorem, clericos Cantuar' dioc' notarioſque publicos infraſcriptos tranſcribi et copiari mandavimus, et eas ſic tranſcriptas et copiatas in preſenti publico inſtrumento de ipſis tranſcriptis fideliter..... in ñra et dictorum notariorum et teſtium ſubſcriptorum preſentia legi et collationem fieri, dictaſqne litteras publicari fecimus ac etiam publici juris forma, et demum quia preſentes litteras ſic tranſcriptas..... litteris originalibus invenimus concordare, decernimus quantum in nobis eſt..... tranſcripto quod eiſdem litteris originalibus tam in judicio quam extra, etiam ubique, fidem plenam et indubiam fore adhibend'. In quorum omnium et ſingulorum fidem et teſtimonium preſentes litteras..... publicum inſtrumentum per prefatos notarios ſcribi et publicari mandavimus, et ſigillo officii ñri appoſitione communiri. Dat' et act' Cantuar' tertio die menſis Decembris, ſub anno 1389. Indictione 13 pontificatus ſanctiſſimi in Chriſto patris et Domini Domini Urbani divina providentia pape anno 12.

Hec Exemplificatio, cum ſigillo valde obliterato, hodie (A. D. 1756) remanet penes dec' & capit' Cantuar'*.

Order of Abp. Iſlip, 8 Id. Feb. 1355, directing that CLX li. p an', due from the Archbiſhoprick to the Hoſpitals of Harbledoun and Northgate, ſhould be paid for the future out of the church of Reculver.

From the Harbledown Charters.

"OMNIBUS ꝑſentes ĩras viſuris Simon ꝓmiſſione divina Cantuar' archiepus, totius Angl' primas & aplice ſedis legatus, ſalutem in Auctore ſalutis: Noverit univerſitas vra q̃d cum pauperes hoſpitalium de Herbaldoun & de Northgate, [illegible] ar' dioc', ſuper & de elemoſina Cant' archiepor' fundator', ab olim necnon ab

* See Somner's Treatiſe of the Roman Ports and Forts, p. 84, in edit. Oxon. 1693.

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omni tempore & prefertim cujus contrarii memoria hoīium non exiſtit, de elemoſina archiepor' Cant' qui fuerunt centum & quadraginta libr', necnon de eccliade Reculvre jam menſe archiepali aucte aplica novit' unita & rectoribus ejuſdem, viginti libr' ſterlingor', tam p ſuſtentatione ſua & alior' infirmor' ad ipſa hoſpitalia confluencium quam aliis ſibi incumbentibus oneribus comodius ſupportand' continue pcepiſſent: Principes inſuper excellentiſſimi reges Angl' onus pſtacoīis dictar' centum & quadraginta libr' quotiens & quando ſedes archiepales vacaſſet, & temporalia dictor' archiepor' ea occaſione ſeu alias in ſuis manibus jure regio extitiſſent pro temporibus quibus temporalia hujuſque tenuerant agnoviſſent, & eaſdem centum & quadraginta libr' p rata terminorum in eiſdem vacacoīibus ſeu temporibus quibus in eorum manibus temporalia predicta extiterint qualicumque currentium inſuper perſolviſſent, ab omni tempore ſupradicto: Bone tamen memorie dīs Johnes de Stretford ūr pdedeceſſor, conſpiciens dictos pauperes ſupradictas pſtacoīibus nullam pbacoem aliam quam poſſeſſionem pdci temporis habuiſſe, que eis diverſa afferebant incommoda dum ſingli archiepi in ſuis creacionum principiis pro ſuis conſcientiis ſerenand' pbacoes de antiquis temporibus exigebant; que ſine magno ipſorum pauperum incommodo pt' expenſas non modicas nequiverant expedire: Quodque contingencium vacacionum temporibus quandoque immo pcrebius p captanda ſolucoe predicte ſumme centum & quadraginta libr' ipſius prem magnam & notabilem expendebant: Et quod magiſter Thomas de Aſtele, ultimus rector pdce ecclie, quibuſdam queſitis coloribus ſuper pſtacione dcarum viginti libr' moleſtacoes varias eiſdem pauperibus intuliſſet: Volens pietatis intuitu dictis pauperibus ubius & utilius pſpicere, & de pfatis ſummis ſecuritatem facere per quam poſſent duo quiecius famulari; & ne a quoquam ſucceſſorum ſuorum impoſtum de eiſdem poſſit quicquam in dubium revocari, pdcam eccliam de Reculvre, ut de fructibus ejuſdem imperpetuum ſolverent, ſumme memorate, tam ad exoneracionem archiepor Cant' ſede ipſa plena, quam nobilium regum Anglor' ſuccedentibus vacacionum hujus temporibus, in recompenſacionem conſenſus regii in appropriacione pdicta & ſub eadem condicione adhibiti ſibi & menſe ſue archiepali in perpetuum aucte aplica appropriari optinuit, & univit. Set idem pat' revendus ante finalem expedicionem ſecuritatis hujus ſicut Dño placuit ab hac luce migravit. Nos vero Simon archiepus pdcus ſibi quamvis immeriti ſuccedentes, conſiderantes hec ad laudem Dei, neceſſitatum pauperum pdictorum ſublevacionem piiſſimam, de intencione puriſſima pceſſiſſe: ipſius pris cupientes ſtudioſis inherere veſtigiis; receptis pmit' ſuper pmiſſis omnibus actis in formacoīibus atque veris, tractatu inſuper cum capitulo ūro Cant' diligenti, eo pterea evocato, habito ſpiritualiter ſuper pmiſſis, cauſis pdcis diſcuſſis, & decreto p nos interpoſito ſuper eis, ad laudem Dei & quietem dictor' pauperum neceſſitatumque ſuorum relevacoem congruam, exoneracoemque Cant' archieporum de fructibus ecclie predicte memoratas ſummas vidl' ad centum & ſexaginta libr' ſe extendentes, per nos & ſucceſſores ūros ipſa ſede plena, & ipſa ſede vacante per manus eorum qui fruct' & emolumenta dicte ecclie & capellarum eidem annexarum ſunt percepturi, juxta diſtincionem inferius annotatam quamdiu menſe archiepali appropriata duraverit, fore decernimus in perpetuum exſolvend': Ad quarum quidem ſolucoem quatuor anni temporibus p equales porciones; vidl', feſtis Scī Martini in yeme, purificacoīs

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beate Marie virginis, apostolor' Phi & Jacobi, & Sci Petri quod dicitur ad vincula, de fructibus ecclie pdce, quamdiu sic unita mense archiepali fuerit fididelit' faciend', deliberacoe provido poptenta de consensu pdci capitli nri, ppt' causas pdcas, & utilitatem archiepatus evidentem, obligamus dcam eccliam de Recolvre sic mense nre archiepali ut pmittit' unitam, nos eciam & successores nros, pfatis hospitalibus & pauperibus in eisdem degentibus, & que sibi succedent in perpetuum, quocunque nomine censeant, prefata vero apropriacione qualitcumque cessante seu, quod absit, revocata, vel qualitcumque dissoluta, decernim' volum' & eciam ordinamus, quod temporalia dicti archiepatus ad solucoem dictarum centum & quadraginta libr' & pfata ecclia de Reculvre ad solucoem viginti libr' sicuti pmitus fuerant, redeant & remaneant onerata, hospitaliaque predicta & pauperes tunc degentes in eis quocumque nomine censeant, ad jus suum pcipiendi & habendi dictas summas ut pfert' redeant antiquum, & eo extunc libere utant' & gaudeant', sicut ante ipsius ecclie unionem & appropriacoem pmissis uti solebant qualitcumque seu gaudere, dicta appropriacoe & tempis fluxu non obstantibus, nec impedimentum afferentibus quovismodo: Et ne ppt' mortem archieporum diversis temporibus decedencium de solucoe in pfatis tmis facienda dubium aliquod oriat': Volumus & ordinamus quod quicumque archiepus post pceptos p eum annales fructus dce ecclie & capellar' eidem annexar' post festum Sci Michis & ante festum Pasch' tunc px' sequens ex nunc decessit, quod ipse & executores sui ad pstacom dictar' summar' quatuor tmis dictam pcepcom immediate sequentibus integralit' teneat', liceatque priori dicti capituli qui fuerit fructus dumtaxat in dicta ecclia & ejus capellis existentes tempore mortis sue si ad solucoem pdictar' suffice potint summarum: Alioquin cetera bona dicti archiepi ubicumque existentia usque ad concurrentem quantitatem p ipsius tmis a retro existent sequestrare & sub arto custodire sequestro, quousque dictis pauperibus de prefatis summis fuerit integralit' satisfactum: Si vero archiepus hujus post festum Pasche & ante festum Sci Michis px' tunc sequens decessit, cum in hoc casu de consuetudine ecclie Cant' notor' fructus majores & autumpnales ejusdem anni ad ipsum ptinere debebunt: si ejus executores fructus ecclie & capellarum hujus juxta consuetudinem ipsam integre pcepiunt: & de eis habuerint facultatem libam disponendi, ad solucoem pro quatuor tmis pcepcoem hujus immediate sequentibus quatenus fructus hujus ad hoc se extenderint & non ultima, insuper defuncti archiepi nomine teneant': Quod si solucoem hujus non fecerint, liceat tunc dicto priori, si vacatio ipsa usque ad pcepcionem fructuum hujus duraverit, porcionem fructuum ecclie pdicte dcm defunctum contingentem & nulla alia bona dicti defuncti sequestrare & sub arto similiter custodire sequestro: quousque de dictis summis p tmis hujus debitis, ipsis pauperibus fuerit integraliter satisfactum. Et si porcio dictum defunctum contingens non sufficiat, residuum de porcione futuri pontificis suppleat': Nostre tamen intencionis non existit', quod si sede plena temporalia dicti archiepatus quacumque ocasione ad manus regias applicent': ita quod archiepm de spiritualibus vivere & regi opteat, p tempore hujus eciam ad solucionem aliquam dictis pauperibus faciend' archiepus qui p tempore fuerit aliqualit' teneat': Set in eo casu temporalia sicut ipsius remaneant onata. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum fecimus hiis apponi, Dat' apud Otteford, VIII idus Febr', anno Dni Millesimo trecentesimo quinquagesimo quinto, & nostre consecrationis septimo.

Copy of the Mortmayn of the lands in Reculver and dyverse other placys, 1426.

From the Harbledown Private Deeds.

HARY be the grace of God kyng of Ingelond and of Fraunce, and lorde of Erllond, to all peple in hoys p̃sent lettẽ behyt knowen sendyth gretyng. Knowe ze þt wt we schull take wel belovyd to us in Crist ð brodryn and susteryn of the hospitall of Herbaldowne schal have of the gestys of dyṽse p̃sonys to hem anactyd aftyr þe statute of þe londye & þe tenem̃t to þe hondys of þe mortemẽt and not put fro but enduyd thoo mesuagys v schopys en gardyn xxx acris & to by the pecis of lond on zerde of wode & xxv schelynges & the halfin dell of an fferdyng of rente, and rente zeldynge of a quat' of berr' *, & an henne & half a certell & þe III parte of a certell, and XL of eggs wt hys ꝑtinence in Reculvre and Herne, Herbaldoune, Goodneston, suburbz of Caunt̃buri, Westgate nexst Cant̃buri & in the Ilde of Herteye de whyche of us schul not holde in fee & is wurth be zer an c schellynges; that ys to seye, of John Roper of Westgate on mesuage and III schopis in the parsche of Seynt Dunstanys in þe sayde towne of Westgate; of Thomas Inglot on mesuage & on a gardine in the parsche of Seynt Paulys in suburbz forsayde; of John Eldyng of Westgate II schoppis in þe forsayde parshe of Seynt Dunstanys; of Solomon But III acris of londe in Reculṽe; of Richard Lucas on acre of lande in Herne; of Thomas Fog, knyt, III acris & on zerde of londe & an half in Herbaldoune; and of Richard Mellar on pece of londe in Goodneston; of Phylypp Northwoode xx schelynges of rente comyng of diṽse londis & tenem̃ts in that forseyde towne of Herne; of John Sewale II schelynges of rente, and of zefte of II acr' of londe & half in þe forsayde towne of Herne; of John Harewell of Goodneston VI pence of rente and of a mesuage in Goodneston; of Willyam Ive, John Halle of Sandwyche, and William Buttone of ho Osprenge IIII schelynges and VI pence, and the half of a fferdyng of rente, and rente of two certellis, and the III parte of a certell, and an henne & an half, and xv eggys of diṽse tenem̃ts in the Ielde of Hestaye; of John Ainyngbury and Alice his wyff, William Gybbard & Walt' Pymme rente of a quart' of ber', and too acris of londe in Herne, in the same mesuage, schopas, gardine, londe, woode, & rente forsayd to hem so þe date aft' þe statuyt forsayd in growyng have bene our licence or for our ꝓgenitors upon these schal nayt be wtdrawe: We, of our grace specialle & of our supplication of the forsayde broderyn & sost̃yn be þe zeftys of the same brod̃ryn & sost̃yn trespas contemptys be hem in þt parti made, in also moche as in us ꝑtynes of occasyon forsayde, and furdyemor', of eny oþr in our grace we have zeve &

* Quarter of barley.

ygrauntyd

ygrauntyd & yconfermyd how moche in yow is be þe ſame brodryn & ſoſtyn meſuagis, ſchopys, gardins, londs, wode, & rente forſayde with hys ptynẽce havyng & holdyng in pece to hem & tho here ſucceſſoris for evermore, w'oute ony pedyment of oure heyerys or of oure mynyſtrys, or of mynyſtrys of oure heyerys whereſoũ eṽ hit be. In hijs witneſſe hewr lettr̃s ben' made we have made patente. Wytneſſe me hymſelf at Weſtm' þe XIII daye of Junii de zere renyng of oure kyng XIII zere.

Litera Pardonatûs Henrici Sexti; Jun. 13, 1426.

From the Harbledown Private Deeds.

HENRICUS Dei gratia rex Anglie & Francie & dominus Hib̃nie, omnibus ad quos preſentes litere pervenerint ſalutem. Sciatis quod cum ut accepimus dilecti nobis in Chriſto fratres & ſorores hoſpitalis de Herbaldoune habeant, & predeceſſores ſui habuerunt, de donis diverſar' perſonar' eis factis poſt ſtatutum de terris & tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponend' editum, duo meſuagia, quinque ſchopas, unum gardinum, triginta acras & duas parvas pecias terre, unam rodam boſci, viginti & quinque ſolidatas & medietatem unius quadrantate redditus, & redditum unius quarterii ordei, unius galline, & dimid' unius ſarcelle * & tertie partis unius ſarcelle, & quadraginta ovor' cum pertinenciis in *Recolvre*, *Hierne*, Herbaldoune, Gwodeſton, ſuburbiis Cantuarie, Weſtgate juxta Cantuar', & Inſula de Hertaye, que de nobis non tenentur in capite, & valent per annum centum ſolidos; videlicet, de Joh̃e Roper de Weſtgate unum meſuagium & tres ſhopas in parochia Sc̃i Dunſtani, in predicta villa de Weſtgate; de Thoma Inglot unum meſuagium & unum gardinum in parochia Sc̃i Pauli, in ſuburbiis predictis; de Joh̃e Yelding de Weſtgate duas ſhopas in predicta parochia Sc̃i Dunſtani; de Salomone But tres acras terre in Recolvre; de Ric̃o Lucas unam acram terre in Hierne; de Thoma Fogg chivaler tres acras & unam rodam terre & dimid' in Herbaldoune; de Ric̃o Mellere unam peciam terre & unam rodam boſci in eadem villa; de Willo Mortone & Johanna uxore ejus tres acras terre in eadem villa; de Rob̃to Dodyngton unam peciam terre in Guodneſton; de Phõ Northwode viginti ſolidatas redditus provenientes de diverſis terris & ten' in predicta villa de Hierne; de Joh̃e Sewale duos ſolidos redditus exeuntes de duabus acris terre & dimid' in predicta villa de Hierne; de Johanne Narnhell de Gwodneſton ſex denariatas redditus exeuntes de uno meſuagio in Gwodneſton; de Willo Yoe, Joh̃e atte Hall de Sandwych, & Willo Bottone de Oſprenge, quatuor ſolidatas & ſex denariatas ac medietatem unius quadrantate redditus, & redditum duar' ſarcellar' ac tercie partis unius ſarcelle, unius galline & dimid' & quindecim ovor' exeunt' de diverſis tenementis in Inſula de Herteye; de Joh̃e Aryngburge, juniore, & Alicia uxore ejus, Willo Gilbert, & Waltero Symme, redditum

* The only ſenſe of *ſarcellus* and *ſercellus* in the Gloſſaries is *the ſign of an hoop, indicating that swine is ſold* at the houſe where it hangs out. Q. If it can bear that ſenſe here?

unius

unius quarterii ordei exeunt' de una grangea & uno ſtabulo ac duabus acris terre in Hierne; & eadem meſuagia, ſhopas, gardinum, terram, boſcum, & redditum predicta, ſibi ſic data poſt ſtatutum predictum ingreſſi fuerint, licentia noſtra aut progenitor' noſtror' ſuper hiis non optenta: Et nos, de gracia ñra ſpeciali, & ad ſupplicationem predictor' fratrum & ſororum, pardonavimus eiſdem fratribus & ſororibus tranſgreſſiones, contemptus, & forisfacturas per ipſos in hac parte factos, & quicquid ad nos pertinet occaſone predicta. Et ulterius, de uberiori gratia noſtra, dedimus, conceſſimus, & confirmavimus, quantum in nobis eſt, eiſdem fratribus & ſororibus, meſuagia, ſhopas, gardinum, terram, boſcum, & redditum predicta, cum ſuis pertinentiis; habend' & tenend' quietè ſibi & ſucceſſoribus ſuis imperpetuum, abſque impeticõe ñri, heredum vel miniſtrorum noſtrorum, ſive miniſtror' heredum ñror' quorumcumque. In cujus rei teſtimonium has literas noſtras fieri fecimus patentes. Teſte meipſo apud Weſtm', tertiodecimo die Junii, anno regni ñri tertiodecimo. Per breve de privato ſigillo. WAKE.

Abp. Stafford's Grant to John Pawlyn, of divers Eſcheats at Reculver, &c.

From the Regiſter of that Archbiſhop.

OMNIBUS Chriſti fidelibus ad quos preſentes littere pervenerint Johannes* permiſſ' divina Cant' archiep' totius Anglie primas & apoſtolice ſedis legatus ſalutem in Dño ſempeternam. Noveritis nos conceſſiſſe dilecto & fideli ſervienti Joñi Pawlyn pro bono & laudabili ſervicio nobis & eccleſie nr̃e Cant' multipliciter impenſo quandam eſcaetam' apud Reculvre ad manus ñras devenientem per mortem Joñis Clere, alteram eſcaetam ad manus nr̃as ſimiliter devenientem per mortem cujuſdam mulieris vocat' Lap' Wyncheſlove, ſex acr' terre in Rolling que ad dictas manus nr̃as devenerunt ut eſcaet' per mortem Johanne que fuit uxor Michaelis Downer, duas pecias terre vocat' Hunterſlonde in Tenterden, & unum meſſuagium in Senitmauchurche que ad dictas manus nr̃as devenerunt ſimiliter ut eſcaeta; habend' & tenend' omnia predict' eſcaet' terras & meſſuagium cum eorum redditibus & proficuis quibuscunque prefato Joh' Pawlyn, heredibus & aſſignatis ſuis, a dat' preſentium uſque ad finem quadraginta annorum extunc prox' ſequentium & plenarie complet' abſque aliquo nobis vel ſucceſſoribus noſtris inde reddend' per preſentes. In cujus, &c. Dat' apud Lambeth, XVI Nov. Anno Domini MCCCCXLV.

* Abp. Stafford 1443—1452, lord chancellor and lord treaſurer.

INCUMBENTS of RECULVER,

	Incumbents.	Registers.
	Rectors.	
	Hugh occurs rector, between 1171 and 1184 (see p. 129.)	
1299, 8 Mar.	John de Langeton, rector, (see p. 119)	Winchelsey, f. 274. b.
1310.	Nicholas Tyngewicke, rector, and the first vicar. (see pp. 78, 136.)	Ibid. f. 39.
	Vicars.	
1351, 8 May.	John de Islip, Thomas Newe *. See p. 157.	Islip, f. 260. b.
1356, 14 July.	Hugh Power †, on the resignation of Niewe.	Ibid. f. 273. a.
1361, 25 Oct.	William de Blytheworth, on the death of Power.	Ibid. f. 292. b.
1376, 8 Oct.	Richard Skeene, by exchange with Blytheworth.	Sudbury, f. 119. a.
1384, 2 Oct.	John Langham, by exchange with Richard Skeene.	Courteney, f. 255. a.
1386, 23 May.	Thomas Attkyn, on the resignation of John Langham.	Ibid. f. 265. a. b.
1387, 18 Oct.	John Montagu, on a legal vacancy.	Ibid. f. 267. b.
1392, 3 Aug.	John Bedell, alias de Sancto Dionysio, by exchange with Montagu.	Morton, Dene, Bourchier, and Courteney, fol. 205. b.
1392, 11 Oct.	John Bradley, on the death of Bedell.	Ibid. fol. 207.
1393, 15 June.	Robert Langton, on the resignation of Bradley.	Ibid. fol. 212.
1402, 24 Nov.	John Bulwyk, by exchange with Langton.	Arundel, vol. I. fol. 292.
1403, 13 Jan.	William Wenlyston, by exchange with Bulwyk.	Ibid. fol. 292. a.
1414, 3 Jan.	John Spiser, on the death of Wenlyston.	Chicheley, vol. I. f. 62. b.
1416, 10 Dec.	John Palmere, by exchange with Spiser.	Ibid. fol. 80. b.

* He resigned it for the rectory of Aldington, and was also rector of Godmerston. See p. 117. He founded two chantries at Reculver, and another at Hothe, in 1354; and a fourth at Harbledown in 1371. See p. 157.

† In 1357 Thomas de Astele is mentioned as "ultimus rector;" see p. 149.

1452,

	Incumbents.	Registers.
	Vicars.	
1421, 3 Aug.	Henry Beſet, by exchange with Palmere.	Ibid. fol. 128. a.
1431, 14 Mar.	John Whitinge, on a legal vacancy.	Ibid. fol. 194. b.
1433, 20 Jan.	John Fournes, by exchange with Whitinge.	Ibid.
1449, 9 Oct.	—— Kelſey, on the death of Fournes.	Stafford and Kemp. f.01.
1452, 17 Dec.	John Cooke, on the reſignation of Kelſey.	Ibid. fol. 322.
	Thomas Thorp.	
1479, 17 Nov.	John Bedell, on the death of Thorp.	Bourchier, fol. 122. b.
1482, 8 Feb.	John Nutkin, on the reſignation of Bedell.	Ibid. fol. 132. a.
1495, 29 April.	Leonard Eglesfeld, on the reſignation of Nutkin.	Morton, Dene, Bourchier, and Courteney, fol. 158. a.
1519, 25 June.	John Penyton, M. A.	Warham, fol. 368. a.
	Lawrance Miller, on the death of Penyton.	
1556, 12 July.	Thomas Hewitt, on the death of Miller.	Pole, fol. 69. a.
1560, 10 May.	William Vele, on the reſignation of Hewitt.	Parker, vol. I. fol. 343.
1575, 11 Feb.	Joſhua Hutton, by lapſe, on the preſentation of the Queen.	Ibid. vol. II. fol. 118. a.
1584, 4 Jan.	William Baldok, on the reſignation of Hutton.	Whitgift, vol. I. fol. 457. b.
1594, 18 Jan.	Robert Hunt, on the death of Baldok.	Ibid. vol. II.
1602, 5 Oct.	Barnabas Knell, on the reſignation of Hunt.	Ibid. vol. III. fol. 272. b.
1661, 5 Sept.	Robert Goddin, M. A. on a legal vacancy.	Juxon, fol. 127. b.
1672, 29 Oct.	Henry Hughes, B. A. on the death of Goddin.	Sheldon, fol. 252. b.
1679, 10 April.	Alexander Innes, M. A. on a legal vacancy.	Sancroft, fol. 377. b.
1688, 22 April.	Theophilus Beck, on the reſignation of Innes.	Ibid. fol. 385.
1688-9, 15 Mar.	Adam Reeves, M. A. on the reſignation of Beck.	Ibid. fol. 427. a.

	Vicars.	Registers.
1695, 7 Mar.	Francis Green*, on the death of Reeves.	Tillotſon, fol. 159. b.
1716, 6 Mar.	William Squire †, M. A. on the death of Green.	Wake, vol. I. fol. 299. b.
1726, 17 Nov.	Peter Vallavine ‡, LL. B. on the reſignation of Squire.	Ibid. vol. II. fol. 235. b.
1729, 24 Oct.	Thomas Clendon ‖, M. A. on the reſignation of Vallavine.	Ibid. fol. 235. b.
1757, 26 Aug.	Thomas Thompſon §, M. A. on the death of Clendon.	Secker.
1762, Feb.	Anthony Lukyn **, B. A. on the reſignation of Thompſon.	Ibid.
1779, 13 Feb.	Richard Sandys ††, on the death of Lukyn.	Cornwallis.
1782, 16 April.	Richard Morgan, on the death of Sandys.	Ibid.

* See p. 125.

† Reſigned this vicarage for that of Herne. See p. 160.

‡ Alſo vicar of Monckton, afterwards one of the minor canons of Canterbury cathedral, and vicar of Preſton near Wingham, for which he reſigned Reculver. Died in 1767.

‖ Alſo vicar of Sturry.

§ Reſigned this for the vicarage of Elham, where he died in 1773. He was alſo one of the ſix preachers in Canterbury cathedral, and had been miſſionary on the Coaſt of Africa; in defence of which inhuman and unchriſtian traffic he publiſhed a pamphlet in 1772, intituled, "The African "trade for Negro Slaves ſhewn to be conſiſtent with the Principles of Humanity, and with the "Laws of Revealed Religion."

** Afterwards M. A. holding with this vicarage, by diſpenſation, the united rectories of St. Mildred's and All Saints in Canterbury.

†† He married, March 27, 1781, the right hon. Lady Frances Alicia Aſlong, relict of William Aſlong, eſq. and youngeſt ſiſter to the earl of Tankerville. He had kept his terms and exerciſe for the degree of LL. B. at Cambridge; and died Feb. 27, 1782.

RE-

RECULVER CHANTRIES.

ORDINACIO cantarie in eccl' de Racolvere, directa Tho. Nyewe * de Wolton, rectori eccl' de Aldington, dudum vicar' eccl' paroch' de Raculvre, Cant' dioec'. Dat' apud Maghfield, 23 Mart', 1354. Regiſt. Iſlip, fol. 104. a.

Condemnatio per mag' Will' de Wyttleſey, cancellar' et commiſſar' dni archiepi, in cauſa detentionis et ſubtractionis redditus eccl' de Racolvere, Will' Gilbert parochian' dicte eccle, comparentem omnes terras in paroch' de Raculvere et Chiſtlet dicte Cant' dioec' ad ſe per obitum Alicie de Brouke devolutas ex pia cauſa in xiii ſol' et iiii den' annui redditus ad ſubſidium ſuſtentationis unius capellani divina in eccl' de Raculvere pro anima dicte Alicie et animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum celebraturi imperpetuum rite et legitime eſſe onoratas; et petentem ſe in dict' xiii ſ. iiii d ſolvend in eccl' de Racolvere in feſtis nativitatis Dni et nativitatis S. Johannis Baptiſte annis ſingulis capellano predicto ſententialiter et diffinitiva condempnata. Dat' et Oct' in eccl' paroch' de Maghfield, 8 kal' Maii, 1354. Regiſt' Iſlip, fol. 114. a.

Confirmatio ordinationis trium cantariarum; duarum videlicet in eccl' de Reculver, et tertie in capella de Hothe eidem annexe, per Dom Tho. Niewe rect' eccl' de Godmerſham fundat'. Dat' apud Saltewode, 4 kal' Junii, 1371. Regiſter Wittleſey, fol. 45, a, b. 46, a, b.

Declaratio dni archiepi cujuſdam clauſule non reſidentie ſuper ordinatione duarum cantariarum in eccleſia de Recolvre. Dat' Cantuar', 1 April. 1377. Regiſter Sudbury, fol. 35. a. b.

Submiſſio Johis Oxendenne de paroch'de Wingham, Cant' dioec', propter ſubtractionem annui preſtationis xiii ſ iiii d a capellano cantarie beate Marie iu eccl' de Reculvre, ex eo quod ipſe Johes Oxendenne certas terras et tenementa que olim fuerint cujuſdam Will' Gilbert defuncti in parochiis de Chiſtlet et Racolvre ejuſdem Cant' dioec' protunc habebat, poſſidebat, et occupabat; quas quidem terras et tenementa idem Johes Oxendenne adquiſierat de heredibus ſive executoribus vel feoffatoribus cujuſdam Laurentii Buckvell defuncti. Quodque occupator et poſſeſſor quicumque dictar' terrar' et tenement' pro tempore exiſtens unum annuum redditum ſive unam preſtationem ſpualem treſdecem ſolidorum et quatuor denariorum capellano cuicunque cantarie beate Marie in eccl' de Reculver fundat' et ad collationem propriam dni Cant' archip' pleno jure ſpectantis pro tempore exiſtenti ſolverit ſingulis annis imperpetuum abſque contradictione aliqua in hac parte. Tamen idem Johes non ignarus dictar' terrar' et tenement' poſſeſſor et occupator prefatum annuum reddit' de xiii ſ. iiii d. diu ſubtraxit et detinuit. Dat apud' Cant' 6 Junii, 1420. Regiſter Chicheley, Pars 2. fol. 338. b. 339. a.

* In a MS. Hiſtory of Eaſtbridge Hoſpital, by Nicholas Battely, M. A. it appears that this perſon was nominated maſter of that Hoſpital Dec. 18, 1351, and continued ſo till 1382. In different deeds he is called Thomas de Wilton, Thomas de Wolton, and Thomas Newe de Reculvre. He is ſtyled by Somner "vir verè inſignis, rector eccleſiæ de Aldington, dudum vicarius eccleſiæ de Raculvre." See pp. 127. 154.

The

The following Names of Incumbents of the Chantries at RECULVER occur in the Archiepiſcopal Regiſters at Lambeth.

	CHANTRY PRIESTS.	REGISTERS.
	William Drogby, chaplain of Trinity chantry.	Iſlip, fol. 297. a.
1382. 4 Jan.	Thomas Webb, chaplain.	Courteney, f. 248. a.
1383. 27 Aug.	John Wengrave, by exchange with T. Webb.	Ibid. f. 251. a.
1384. 18 Nov.	John Cherchgate, by exchange with Wengrave.	Ibid. f. 255. a.
	Thomas Faunt.	
1425. 28 Julii,	WilliamCaldewell,on the reſignation of Faunt.	Chicheley, pars 1. 156. b.
	William Speere.	
1459. 8 March.	John Furbour, on the reſignation of Speere.	Reg. Bourchier, f. 5. b.
1462, 16 Nov.	William Kirkeby, on the reſignation of Fourbour.	Ibid. p. 856.
1464, 16 Feb.	Robert Aſhford.	Ibid. fol. 90. a. b.
	Simon Flegard, by exchange with Aſhford.	
1466, 3 Oct.	John Hunter, on the reſignation of Flegard.	Ibid. fol. 94. a.
1466, 15 Jan.	Alex. Syddy, on a lawful vacancy.	Ibid. p. 94. b.
	John Bonaunteer.	
1480, 19 April.	Thomas Ballys, on the reſignation of Bonaunteer.	Ibid. fol. 125.
1480, 8 Jan.	Simon Wareyn, on the reſignation of Ballys.	Ibid. fol. 127. b. a.
1495, 19 April.	John Michell, on the death of Warreyn.	Morton, Dene, Bourchier, and Courteney, fol. 158. a.
1531, 18 Sept.	Thomas Dale, on the reſignation of Michell.	Warham, fol. 405. b.
1538, 4 July.	Thomas Hewett, on the reſignation of Dale.	Cranmer, fol. 365. a.

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INCUMBENTS OF HERNE.

	Vicars.	Registers.
1310.	Hugh de Godyneſtre *, firſt vicar.	Winchelſey, f. 30.
1321, 27 Oct.	Henry Rouhall, by preſentation of Nicholas Tyngewicke.	Reynolds, f. 29.
1350, 7 Jan.	Richard Medeborne.	Iſlip, f. 255. a.
1357, 15 Oct.	Will. Kac, on the reſignation of Medeborne.	Ibid. f. 279. a.
	John Hawe.	
1376, 9 July.	Nich. de Farneham, on the death of Hawe.	Sudbury, f. 114. a.
— 28 Oct.	Roger Sutton, by exchange with Farneham.	Ibid. f. 119. a.
— 28 Oct.	John Chert, by exchange with Sutton.	Ibid. 119. b.
1376, 31 Dec.	Will. Graunt, by exchange with Chert.	Ibid. f. 123. a.
1393, 19 March.	Will. Goſſe.	Courteney, in Morton, Dene, Bourchier, and Courteney, f. 216. b.
1431, 10 Feb.	Henry Baſſett, on a legal vacancy.	Chicheley, p. 1. f. 194. a.
1432, 5 May.	John Derby.	Ibid. 195. b.
1446, 12 Aug.	John Bedale, on the reſignation of Derby.	Stafford, f. 90. a.
1464, 9 Oct.	Chriſtopher Warmyngton, by exchange with Bedall.	Bourchier, f. 89. b.
	Richard Bonaventure.	
1489, 2 July.	John Caton, on the reſignation of Bonaventure.	Morton, Dene, Bourchier, and Courteney, f. 146. a.
1511, 29 March.	Andrew Benſtede, on the death of Caton.	Warham, f. 342. a.
1531, 14 Aug.	John Warren, on the reſignation of Benſtede.	Ibid. f. 405. b.

* This vicar is named in the endowment, but whether he ſucceeded to it is not certain.

1538,

	Vicars.	Registers.
1538, 30 April.	Nicholas Ridley *, S. T. B. on the death of Warren.	Cranmer, 364. b.
1549, 16 Jan.	Tho. Broke †, clerk ‡.	Ibid. f. 410.
1562, 21 Dec.	John Brydges, on a legal vacancy.	Parker, 358. b.
1590, 5 Sept.	Richard Colfe, on the reſignation of Brydges.	Whitgift, f. 488. b.
1613, 22 June.	Iſaac Colfe, on the reſignation of R. Colfe.	Abbot, 396. b.
1616, 19 Sept.	Jacob Colfe ‖, on the reſignation of Iſaac Colfe.	Ibid. 420.
1617, 12 Feb.	Tho. Harward, on the death of Jacob Colfe.	Ibid. 429. b.
1620, 2 March.	Alexander Chapman §, on the death of Harward.	Ibid. p. II. f. 326. a.
1629, 12 Sept.	Francis Ketelby, D. D. on the death of Chapman.	Ibid. p. III. f. 185. a.
1634, 11 Oct.	John Reader, on the reſignation of Ketelby.	Laud, p. I. f. 310. a.
	John Webb, died 1689.	
1689, 16 Oct.	Will. Foache **.	Sancroft, f. 41. b.
1713, 4 Dec.	John Ramſey, on the death of Foache.	Teniſon, p. II. f. 219. a.
1724, 26 Oct.	Henry Archer, D. D. †† on the death of Ramſey.	Wake, p. I. f. 333. a.
1726, 29 Oct.	William Squire, M. A. on the reſignation of Archer.	Ibid. p. II. f. 235. a.
1739, 29 March.	Rob. Gaſcoyne ‡‡, B. A. on the death of Squire.	Potter, f. 267. a.
1752, 4 Nov.	Henry Hall ‖‖, M. A. on the reſignation of Gaſcoyne.	Herring, f. 294. b.
1756, 7 July.	William Rogers §§, B. A.	Ibid.
1773, 12 Nov.	John Duncombe ***, M. A.	Cornwallis.

* Biſhop of Roche ſter 1547, biſhop of London 1550, martyred 1555. See p. 106.

† One of the ſix preachers in the cathedral.

‡ Per reſignat' rev' pat' Nicholai Roffen' epiſcopi ejuſdem vicarie commendatarii vacantem.

‖ Third ſon of Dr. Richard Colfe, prebendary of Canterbury. See Wood's Ath. Ox. I. 257. II. 189. Faſti, 179, 180.

§ Alſo rector of Deal.

** Preſented by the king, during Abp. Sancroft's ſuſpenſion.

†† He quitted it for the rectory of Merſham.

‡‡ He quitted it for the rectory of Everſhot in Bedfordſhire.

‖‖ Mr. Hall reſigned this vicarage on being preſented to that of Eaſt Peckham in the ſame county, 1756, which he held with Harbledown. A particular account of him will be given in the Hiſtory of the Hoſpitals of Harbledown and St. John's Northgate.

§§ Died Aug. 28, 1773.

*** The preſent incumbent, rector of St. Andrew's and St. Mary Bredman's, Canterbury, maſter of Harbledown and St. John's Hoſpitals, and one of the ſix preachers in the cathedral.

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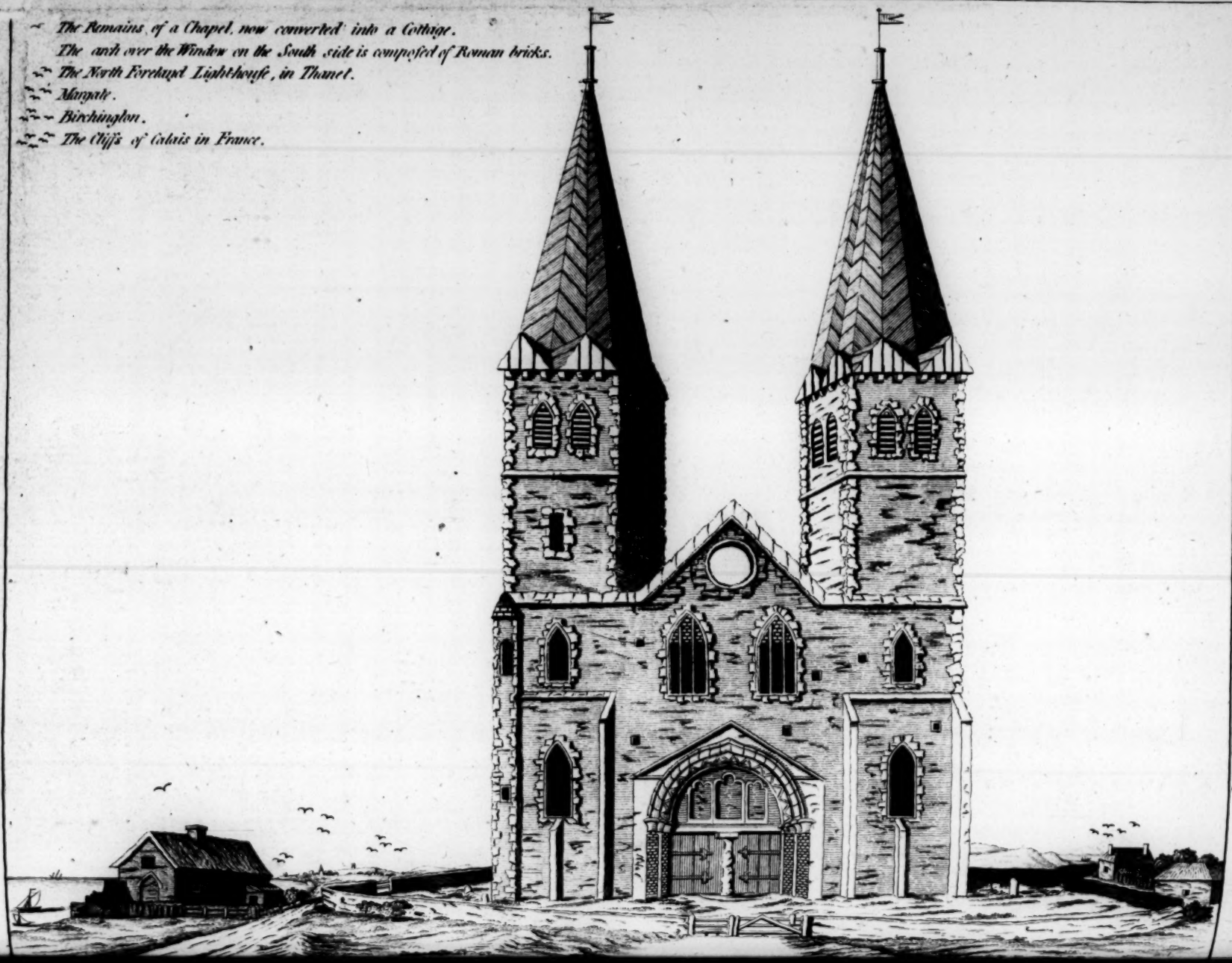
West Front of the Church at RECULVER, taken October 11, 1781.

- *The Remains of a Chapel, now converted into a Cottage.*
- *The arch over the Window on the South side is composed of Roman bricks.*
- *The North Foreland Lighthouse, in Thanet.*
- *Margate.*
- *Birchington.*
- *The Cliffs of Calais in France.*



HERNE, CANTARIA B. MARIÆ.

	Chantry Priests.	Registers.
	William Burke.	
1377, 3 non. Jan.	John Kyngg, on the reſignation of Burke.	Sudbury, fol. 123. b.
1385, 28 Dec.	Nich. Crek, preſb.	Courteney, fol. 259. a.
	John Robyn.	
1440, 14 Oct.	Tho. Curteyſe, on the reſignation of Robyn.	Chicheley, p. 1. fol. 226. a
1443, 19 March.	John Florens, on the reſignation of Curteyſe.	Stafford, fol. 76. b.
1460, 20 Aug.	Rich. Wyram.	Bourchier, f. 78. a.
1489, 4 Jan.	John Caton, on the reſignation of Wyreham.	Morton, Dene, Bourchier, Courteney, f. 145. a. b.
	Richard ap Gryffythe.	
1506, 10 Oct.	Will. Mychill, on the reſignation of Gryffythe.	Warham, f. 328. b.

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*** This Number contains Eight Plates, all regularly paged.

ERRATA.

P. 73. l. ult. r. '1313, 7 Edward II.;' and in note †, for 'Robert Kilwarby,' r. 'Walter Reynolds.'

P. 77. l. 18. r. 'fig. 9.' And see the deſcription corrected in p. 86.

P. 99. l. 6. r. 'Eaſter-Monday.' There is another fair at Broomfield in this pariſh on Whitſon-Monday.

P. 114. note *, r. 'Hunters-forſtal.'

P. 128. l. 6. from bottom, r. 'Chilforſtall' (from the cold), now Herne common.

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